

Local teens have adopted a nationwide fad for wearing hood ornaments from luxury cars as jewelry, causing some area vehicle owners to shell out hundreds of dollars for replacements.

LOCAL — 1B

|                    |    |                  |    |
|--------------------|----|------------------|----|
| Bridge.....        | 4C | Lifestyle.....   | 1D |
| Business.....      | 6C | Local.....       | 1B |
| Classified.....    | 3D | Markets.....     | 8C |
| Comics.....        | 4C | Obituaries.....  | 2B |
| Crossword.....     | 5C | Opinion.....     | 6A |
| Entertainment..... | 5B | Sports.....      | 1B |
| Horoscope.....     | 4C | TV Schedule..... | 5C |

#### Weather

Tonight, partly cloudy and colder with the low near 20, with light and variable winds. Details, Page 2A.

#### Service

Delivery.....682-5311  
Want Ads.....682-6222  
Other Calls.....682-5311

Comforting children automatically lets them know they are valued and that there is someone there for them, according to columnist Jim May.

LIFESTYLE — 1D

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday \$1

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1988

Vol. 62, No. 312

## Bush defends treaty; Hart denies allegations

Associated Press

George Bush today took a shot at GOP presidential rivals who don't support the new nuclear arms treaty, saying he doesn't agree that "you can't solve one problem with the Soviet Union until you solve them all."

Democrat Gary Hart continued to insist he knew nothing about possible illegal contributions.

The vice president, campaigning in Iowa, criticized four other Republican candidates who oppose the pact to eliminate medium range nuclear weapons. Only Bush and Senate GOP leader Bob Dole support the treaty.

"Some of these candidates running around are saying you can't solve one problem with the Soviet Union until you solve them all," Bush said. "I don't agree with that."

Meanwhile, a published report today raised new questions about Hart's campaign finances, while Hart contended he knew nothing about possible illegal contributions and reacted angrily to a question about infidelity.

A pair of polls indicated the former Colorado senator was fading in Iowa, as Democratic presidential rival Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri enjoyed a surge of support. The surveys, by NBC and the Los Angeles Times, suggested the leading Democrats in the state were tightly clustered.

Republicans and Democrats alike used ever-sharpening language to stake out their differences as they claw their way through the final few weeks leading up to the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses and the Feb. 16 New Hampshire primary.

Democratic Sen. Paul Simon of Illi-

nois traded accusations with Gephardt in Iowa on Thursday, while Jesse Jackson took them both to task in a speech to the nation's mayors. And Republican Rep. Jack Kemp of New York sparred with former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont in Manchester, N.H.

Bush revived an issue he and Dole of Kansas have tangled over in the past — which of them has the best credentials.

"There's a big difference between presidential and congressional leadership," Bush said in Iowa Falls, adding to Dole's decades in Congress.

Hart's troubles continued to mount, as The Washington Post reported in today's editions that the 1984 Hart campaign has failed to return or otherwise clear from the books nearly \$60,000 in contributions that apparently exceeded limits set by federal election law.

## Youth to serve at least 10 years in jail for Howard Beach attack

NEW YORK (AP) — A state judge today sentenced one of three youths convicted in the Howard Beach racial assault trial to up to 30 years in prison for manslaughter and assault.

Jon Lester, 18, was the first of the three to be sentenced by Judge Thomas Demakos in the death of a black man chased to his death on a highway in the mostly white Queens neighborhood of Howard Beach.

The judge ordered Lester's sentences of five to 15 years on both the manslaughter and the assault counts to be served consecutively because they involved two separate criminal acts.

As a result, Lester will serve at least 10 years in prison. He also was sentenced to a year in prison for conspiracy, but that is to be served concurrently with a one-to-three year sentence he already is serving for illegal weapons possession.

In passing sentence, Demakos cited Lester's lack of remorse or shame at the time of the attack. He

said Lester "came pretty close" to showing "depraved indifference to human life."

Demakos said that after chasing Michael Griffith to his death in an accident on the Belt Parkway, he picked up a bat and attacked another black man in what the judge called "a separate and distinct criminal act."

"This is not a conviction of the community of Howard Beach," Demakos said. But, he added, "Make no mistake...There are no ifs, ands or buts about it. It was a racial attack."

The Rev. Al Sharpton, a black community activist, said, "I think that it is an affirmation that racism and racist violence will not have a place in our society." He said it also vindicated those who pressed for appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the incident, rather than leaving the case to the Queens district attorney's office.

The charges stemmed from what special state prosecutor Charles J.

Hynes called a night of "fear, terror and hatred" in the otherwise quiet, middle-class Howard Beach neighborhood.

Lester and the other two youths convicted were among 12 young men — most of them friends from John Adams High School — who allegedly confronted three black men outside a pizza parlor Dec. 20, 1986, and began taunting them with cries of "Niggers, get out of the neighborhood."

The youths then allegedly chased the black men until the 23-year-old Griffith ran in front of a car and was killed. Another, 37-year-old Cedric Sandiford, was badly beaten.

Lester and the other defendants argued that they only had participated in what Lester's attorney, Bryan Levinson, called "a fight, like a thousand other fights," and that Griffith's death had been an accident caused partly by his own cocaine use. The youths were guilty of being "macho," perhaps, but not racist, their attorneys maintained.



Curly Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

### Parking patterns

An unidentified Midlander is warmed in the winter sun as he walks toward the Summit Building on West Illinois Avenue.

## Dogs to sniff out drugs at airport

By PATRICK CRIMMINS  
Staff Writer

Drug-detecting K-9 German shepherds from the Midland Police Department will be used at Midland International Airport to nab heroin and cocaine smugglers, police and airport officials announced Wednesday.

Two of the department's four dogs — Joker, 8½, and Bo, 7½ — demonstrated their talents in an airport parking lot by following the commands of K-9 Officers Pat Bostick and Robbie Mobley. As a Southwest Airlines Boeing 737 rumbled a few hundred feet away, the dogs busily sniffed two dummy suitcases, then reached a package which contained no drugs, but could have, lawmen said.

Please see DOGS, Page 2A

## Hance announces two Texas-grown energy plans

By JOHN PAUL PITTS  
Business/Oil Editor

Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance Thursday announced the formulation of two Texas-grown energy plans that he said could help stabilize oil prices and provide relief to the state's ailing oil industry.

Hance told a meeting of the executive committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association that he would attend the next meeting of OPEC in June as an observer and that he expected the petroleum cartel to act on a proposal he had drafted to stabilize oil prices.

Hance said he could not reveal the substance of the proposal, but if OPEC's oil ministers accept his plan oil prices should stabilize between \$18 and \$24 per barrel.

"I am sure the U.S. State Department doesn't like the idea of a Texas

Railroad Commissioner attending OPEC meetings, but if they won't do anything for us I will. It's impossible to have input into a process unless you know the players," said Hance, who added that Texas and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have a number of problems in common.

Hance took another swipe at the Reagan administration in announcing that the state was going forward with its own version of a national energy policy — the Texas Plan for a National Energy Policy.

The measure is now before Gov. Bill Clements for his signature and should be released sometime next week.

While he would not reveal details of the 15-point plan until the governor signs it, Hance said it involves tax changes, petroleum research, development of national reserves on

federal land, oil imports, depletion allowances and other issues affecting the industry.

"We're not dealing with a free market in energy," Hance said, "because Mexico, China, OPEC, Great Britain and the USSR own 89 percent of the world's reserves and 68 percent of the production."

Hance, a former congressman from Lubbock, warned that unless the United States takes measures to lessen foreign dependency it will be importing 50 percent of its crude oil within two years and 65 percent within four years.

"Still, we can't expect Washington to draft an energy policy or impose an import fee," he said.

While he thinks crude oil prices are crucial to the health of the Texas economy, he says natural gas will be the key to turnaround in the oil

industry.

"Over 40 percent of the natural gas consumed is produced in Texas," he stated, "and on a Btu-equivalent basis, it should be selling for a much higher price."

He said turnaround pivoted on regaining natural gas market share, and that part of the funds being utilized by the Natural Gas Research Institute should be used to advertise natural gas on television in the Northeast.

"A mixture of coal and 15 percent natural gas could eliminate much of the acid rain in the Northeast. We need to get that market back. About 60 percent of the end users of natural gas can switch at will from coal to natural gas," he advised.

Please see HANCE, Page 2A

## Jobless rate improvements larger than seasonal norm

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND  
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Holiday job market forces typically drive unemployment rates lower in December, but Midland and Odessa saw improvements which may indicate broader encouraging signs, labor analysts say.

Midland's jobless rate dropped to 6.1 percent in December, down 1.1 percent from the previous month. Odessa saw a 1.4 percent improvement, falling to 6.4 percent from 7.8 in November, according to figures released this morning by the Texas Employment Commission.

"In December, it is not a particularly ambitious job market in terms of new job seekers, and Christmas hiring takes up much of the slack," explained Charm Carl, acting manager of the TEC's Midland office.

Both local cities showed a larger

improvement than the statewide seasonally adjusted average, which slid down a one point, from 8.5 percent to 7.5 percent in December.

"The fact that the seasonally adjusted rates went down quite a bit would indicate there was some actual improvement in the situation," TEC labor market analyst John Kruse of said of the statewide figures from Austin.

"It is typical to have a drop in December, but it is traditionally followed by a slight upturn in January. We can't yet tell if that will be the case this year, though," said Ms. Carl.

Total employment in Midland grew by 400 workers in December, from 49,000 to 49,400. Coupled with 200 fewer job seekers available in the labor force — 52,600 in December — the number of unemployed

Please see JOBLESS, Page 2A

## Mother of abandoned girl pleads innocent to neglect

GARY, Ind. (AP) — The mother of a 9-year-old schoolgirl whose legs were amputated after she was found locked and abandoned in a freezing house pleaded innocent today to a charge of felony neglect.

Meanwhile, Darlwin Carlisle's doctors said the girl faces further surgery after Thursday's amputation of her legs 6 inches below the knee to determine whether infection remains in her limbs.

Commissioner Edward Page of Lake Superior Court appointed an attorney for the girl's mother, Darlwin Britt, 24, of Gary. Daniel Toomey will represent the woman when she returns to court Jan. 29 to answer the felony neglect charge.

In answer to Page's questions, Ms. Britt said Darlwin is her only child and that she does not support her financially. She also said she had been unemployed since last year when she worked in a fast-food restaurant. She is unmarried, she said.

Ms. Britt is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond. The charge carries a prison term of up to 20 years.

Dr. Victoria Dvorchak, the orthopedic surgeon who removed Darlwin's legs during a 90-minute operation at Chicago's Wyler Children's Hospital, said Thursday, "It wouldn't surprise me if she was the kind of kid who gets up right away."

Please see GIRL, Page 2A

## Steps to avoid spread of plague from animals listed

By RICK BROWN  
Assistant City Editor

The discovery of bubonic plague-ridden rodents in northeast Midland County prompted state health officials to call a press conference Thursday in hopes of avoiding "a panic and a bunch of rumors."

According to Dr. Evret Newman, Texas Department of Health regional veterinarian, "There's not a lot we can do so far as fighting the disease...In this situation, we're primarily informing the public."

The department has identified no humans who have contracted the disease, which is the same "black death" that killed as much as half of Europe's population in the 1300s.

"The difference in that society is they had more rats and mice than people per household," said Newman. The cleanliness of modern soci-

ety precludes another such disastrous outbreak, he said.

Still, the situation is cause for concern for its potential threat to human life, he said.

Fleas that find a home on the rodents — and then on household pets — is the primary way the disease reaches human victims, according to Newman.

As a result, people who notice recent flea bites on a leg or other body part are the most at risk, he said.

In addition, while disease-ridden dogs are incapable of passing the disease on to humans, cats have the capacity of infecting owners without the intervention of a flea bite.

A few simple precautions can help keep the disease out of the human realm, he said.

Please see PLAGUE, Page 2A



## WEATHER SUMMARY



The forecast for Saturday indicates partly cloudy skies for most of the country. Snow is forecast for the Dakotas.

## Colder temperatures tonight

From Staff and Wire Reports

Tonight's temperatures are expected to be slightly colder, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. Skies should be partly cloudy with the low near 20. Winds will be light and variable. Saturday's forecast will bring warmer temperatures, with a high expected in the mid-50s. Winds will increase to 10-20 mph from the southwest. Thursday's high of 52 was 32 degrees below the record high of 84 set for that date in 1974. Today's low of 25 was 23 degrees above the record low of two degrees set for this date in 1966.

**STATE**  
Rain is possible across South Texas tonight and Saturday, but most of the state will have clear skies and cool temperatures through the first part of the weekend.

Forecasts called for increasing cloudiness in South Texas tonight and for cloudy skies across the area Saturday with a chance of rain. The rest of the state will have mostly clear skies through Saturday.

Lows tonight will be mostly in the 20s and 30s, ranging from the teens in the Panhandle to the 40s in South Texas.

Highs Saturday will be mostly in the 40s and 50s, ranging upward into the low 60s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

An upper level disturbance over New Mexico triggered some snow flurries in El Paso early today and was expected to trigger some brief snow flurries in the mountains of Southwest Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s except in South Texas where readings were in the 40s. Extremes ranged from 22 at Junction and Lubbock to 43 at Brownsville.

**NATION**  
Strong winds whipped across southern and central California early today, while wind-driven snow threatened to create blizzard conditions in parts of the northern Plains and the Great Lakes region.

High wind warnings were posted overnight near San Bernardino, Calif., where sand and dust lowered visibility, and around San Francisco Bay, where gusts ripped a roof off a house in Milpitas on Thursday.

Gusts in excess of 70 mph were clocked Thursday evening near Fremont, Calif. A truck was blown off a highway near Blythe.

High wind warnings covered the upper Yellowstone Valley and the front range of the Montana Rockies.

A strong low pressure system over western Ontario brought light snow over eastern North Dakota and northwest Minnesota this morning, threatening to create blizzard conditions. Wind chills of 50 below zero were expected.

Light snow fell early today over central and southwestern New Mexico, where 1 to 2 inches accumulated Thursday night. Another 1 to 3 inches was expected today.

Scattered light snow extended across North Dakota, the middle Mississippi Valley, the lower Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes, northern New England and the southern Rockies.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms pushed across southeastern Florida and the Florida Keys Thursday evening, dumping more than an inch of rain at Key West Naval Air Station, Fla.

Before noon Thursday, a tornado touched down at least four times in Volusia County near Ormond Beach, Fla., knocking down power lines and damaging two businesses and two homes.

## Midland statistics

**FORECAST**  
Tonight: Partly cloudy and colder with the low near 20. Winds should be light and variable. Saturday: Mostly fair and warmer with the high expected in the middle 50s. Winds will be southwesterly at 10-20 mph.

## NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 52 degrees  
Overnight Low: 25 degrees  
Sunset today: 5:14 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:47 a.m.  
Precipitation: 0.1 inches  
Last 24 hours: 0.1 inches  
This month to date: 0.1 inches  
Year to date: 0.1 inches

## LOCAL TEMPERATURES

| Time    | High | Low      | Wind |
|---------|------|----------|------|
| 6 a.m.  | 14   | 6 p.m.   | 47   |
| 7 a.m.  | 18   | 7 p.m.   | 41   |
| 8 a.m.  | 19   | 8 p.m.   | 41   |
| 9 a.m.  | 25   | 9 p.m.   | 41   |
| 10 a.m. | 35   | 10 p.m.  | 41   |
| 11 a.m. | 41   | 11 p.m.  | 42   |
| noon    | 44   | midnight | 42   |
| 1 p.m.  | 47   | 1 a.m.   | 38   |
| 2 p.m.  | 48   | 2 a.m.   | 38   |
| 3 p.m.  | 51   | 3 a.m.   | 33   |
| 4 p.m.  | 52   | 4 a.m.   | 31   |
| 5 p.m.  | 52   | 5 a.m.   | 31   |
| 6 a.m.  |      | 6 a.m.   | 30   |

## Texas temperatures

| City                     | High | Low | Precip. |
|--------------------------|------|-----|---------|
| Alice                    | 53   | 32  |         |
| Amarillo                 | 41   | 19  |         |
| Austin                   | 58   | 32  |         |
| Beaumont-Port Arthur     | 54   | 29  |         |
| Beville                  | 64   | 34  |         |
| Brownsville              | 60   | 36  |         |
| Bryan-College Station    | 56   | 32  |         |
| Childress                | 44   | 21  |         |
| Corpus Christi           | 61   | 39  |         |
| Corpus Christi NAS       | 61   | 34  |         |
| Cotulla                  | 61   | 34  |         |
| Dalhart                  | 41   | 23  |         |
| Dallas                   | 48   | 27  |         |
| Dallas NAS               | 52   | 29  |         |
| Del Rio                  | 60   | 32  |         |
| El Paso                  | 46   | 30  |         |
| Fort Worth               | 50   | 26  |         |
| Fort Worth Meacham       | 50   | 31  |         |
| Galveston                | 53   | 47  |         |
| Hondo                    | 58   | 28  |         |
| Houston Hobby            | 56   | 34  |         |
| Houston Intercontinental | 56   | 37  |         |
| Junction                 | 57   | 20  |         |
| Kingsville               | 63   | 34  |         |
| Laredo                   | 49   | 24  |         |
| Longview                 | 47   | 21  |         |
| Lubbock                  | 47   | 21  |         |
| Lufkin                   | 52   | 23  |         |
| Marfa                    | 44   | 19  |         |
| McAllen                  | 61   | 48  |         |
| Midland-Odessa           | 52   | 30  |         |
| Mineral Wells            | 52   | 24  |         |
| Palacios                 | 57   | 32  |         |
| San Antonio              | 56   | 28  |         |
| San Antonio              | 56   | 28  |         |
| Stephenville             | 53   | 23  |         |
| Tarleton                 | 48   | 27  |         |
| Victoria                 | 60   | 30  |         |
| Waco                     | 56   | 27  |         |
| White Falls              | 46   | 22  |         |
| Wink                     | 54   | 34  |         |

## Border forecasts

New Mexico: Mostly clear and cold tonight except partly cloudy southeast. Partly cloudy north and fair Saturday with a low snow flurries northwestern mountains. Warmer Saturday. Low tonight from 10 below to 10 above mountains and north to teens and lower 20s elsewhere. High Saturday in the 30s and lower 40s mountains and north to the 40s to near 50 at lower elevations.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer most sections Saturday. Low tonight 19 to 24. High Saturday mid-40s to low 50s.

Louisiana: Mostly fair and cold tonight. Low mainly in the 20s. High Saturday mid-40s to low 50s.

Arkansas: Fair and very cold tonight. Increasing cloudiness north and sunny and not so cold south Saturday. Low tonight near 18 north to the mid-20s central and south. High Saturday near 40 north to upper 40s south.

## Weather elsewhere

| City              | High | Low | Wind |
|-------------------|------|-----|------|
| Albany, N.Y.      | 40   | 24  | cdy  |
| Albuquerque       | 38   | 17  | 04   |
| Anchorage         | 36   | 28  | an   |
| Anneville         | 44   | 31  | cdy  |
| Atlanta           | 51   | 31  | an   |
| Atlantic City     | 50   | 30  | cdy  |
| Baltimore         | 52   | 36  | an   |
| Birmingham        | 37   | 23  | cdy  |
| Birmingham        | 48   | 33  | an   |
| Bismarck          | 36   | 21  | an   |
| Boise             | 29   | 12  | cdy  |
| Boston            | 50   | 29  | an   |
| Burlington        | 38   | 22  | an   |
| Casper            | 28   | 04  | cdy  |
| Charleston, S.C.  | 60   | 40  | 03   |
| Charleston, W.Va. | 47   | 30  | cdy  |
| Cheyenne          | 28   | 07  | 01   |
| Chicago           | 31   | 25  | cdy  |
| Cincinnati        | 36   | 30  | 01   |
| Cleveland         | 37   | 23  | 02   |
| Columbia, S.C.    | 60   | 31  | an   |
| Denver            | 30   | 14  | cdy  |
| Des Moines        | 25   | 13  | cdy  |
| Dayton            | 30   | 19  | cdy  |
| Dayton            | 36   | 31  | 02   |
| Dayton            | 24   | 06  | an   |
| Flagstaff         | 40   | 16  | an   |
| Grand Rapids      | 31   | 14  | cdy  |
| Honolulu          | 86   | 69  | an   |
| Indianapolis      | 36   | 30  | cdy  |
| Jackson, Miss.    | 43   | 23  | cdy  |
| Jacksonville      | 67   | 40  | 77   |
| Kansas City       | 22   | 11  | cdy  |
| Las Vegas         | 51   | 36  | cdy  |
| Little Rock       | 38   | 26  | cdy  |
| Louisville        | 38   | 27  | cdy  |
| Memphis           | 38   | 27  | cdy  |
| Miami Beach       | 78   | 58  | 14   |
| Milwaukee         | 29   | 23  | 01   |
| Minneapolis       | 23   | 02  | an   |
| Nashville         | 41   | 32  | cdy  |
| New Orleans       | 52   | 32  | cdy  |
| New York City     | 47   | 32  | cdy  |
| Oakland           | 40   | 20  | cdy  |
| Oklahoma City     | 21   | 08  | cdy  |
| Omaha             | 21   | 08  | cdy  |
| Philadelphia      | 50   | 27  | cdy  |
| Phoenix           | 56   | 46  | an   |
| Pittsburgh        | 43   | 23  | 02   |
| Portland, Ore.    | 46   | 30  | cdy  |
| Providence        | 50   | 28  | cdy  |
| Raleigh           | 56   | 37  | cdy  |
| Rapid City        | 42   | 27  | cdy  |
| Reno              | 43   | 19  | cdy  |
| Sacramento        | 67   | 38  | cdy  |
| St. Louis         | 32   | 27  | cdy  |
| San Francisco     | 65   | 54  | cdy  |
| San Juan, P.R.    | 81   | 66  | cdy  |
| Shreveport        | 50   | 24  | cdy  |
| Sioux Falls       | 12   | 00  | an   |
| Topeka            | 27   | 15  | cdy  |
| Tucson            | 58   | 33  | cdy  |
| Tulsa             | 38   | 20  | cdy  |
| Washington, D.C.  | 52   | 38  | cdy  |
| Wichita           | 34   | 16  | cdy  |
| Wilmington, Del.  | 43   | 24  | cdy  |
| Wilmington, Del.  | 51   | 30  | cdy  |

## Extended forecasts

**West Texas:** A chance of snow north Sunday, otherwise no precipitation expected. Temperatures remaining below normal. Panhandle, lows in the teens. Highs in the 20s. South Plains, lows mid-teens to mid-20s. Highs mid-30s to low 40s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, lows in the 20s, highs in the 40s. Far west, lows in the 20s, highs in the 40s. Big Bend region, lows from the 20s mountains to 30s lowlands, highs in the 40s and 50s.

**South Texas:** Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain mainly south central and Coastal Plains. Generally clearing from the west on Monday. Increasingly clear Tuesday and continued cold, highs in the 50s, near 60 extreme south. Lows from the 20s north to the 40s south Sunday and in the 20s central and northwest 40s extreme south, 30s elsewhere on Monday and Tuesday.

**North Texas:** No significant precipitation expected Sunday through Tuesday. Lows in the mid-20s to low 30s Sunday and in the 20s Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s Sunday and in the 40s Monday and Tuesday.

## Counties forecasts

**Midland, Ector, Garza, Upton, Reagan, Glasscock, Goliad, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties:** Tonight, partly cloudy and colder. Low near 20. Light and variable wind. Saturday, mostly fair and warmer. Highs mid-40s to upper 40s south.

**Big Bend National Park:** Mostly clear and cold tonight except partly cloudy southeast. Partly cloudy north and fair Saturday with a low snow flurries northwestern mountains. Warmer Saturday. Low tonight from 10 below to 10 above mountains and north to teens and lower 20s elsewhere. High Saturday in the 30s and lower 40s mountains and north to the 40s to near 50 at lower elevations.

**Oklahoma:** Partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer most sections Saturday. Low tonight 19 to 24. High Saturday mid-40s to low 50s.

**Louisiana:** Mostly fair and cold tonight. Low mainly in the 20s. High Saturday mid-40s to low 50s.

**Arkansas:** Fair and very cold tonight. Increasing cloudiness north and sunny and not so cold south Saturday. Low tonight near 18 north to the mid-20s central and south. High Saturday near 40 north to upper 40s south.

## Felix 'purr-fectly' happy to be home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Felix the frequent-flyer feline had a joyous reunion with her tearful owner, who thought she'd never again see the cat that was lost in a plane's cargo bin for 29 days and flew nearly 180,000 miles.

"She looks wonderful but extremely scared," said Janice Kubecki, who greeted the dark calico cat at a caviar-and-champagne reception Thursday at Los Angeles International Airport.

Felix, a female nearing her second birthday, became a celebrity after she escaped from her traveling box in the cargo hold of a Pan Am Boeing 747 en route from West Germany to Los Angeles on Dec. 3.

Mrs. Kubecki and her husband, William, who is with the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, were moving from Frankfurt to Edwards Air Force Base in California when the cat got lost. She feared she'd never see her again.

For 29 days, Felix flew more than 179,000 miles and made at least 64 stops in Europe, the United States and South America, apparently surviving solely on water that condensed in the cargo hold, airline officials said.

On Jan. 1, the bedraggled cat was lured from the jet's hold at London's Heathrow Airport by Pan American World Airways staff and given emergency animal hospital treatment. She had been discovered the day before by a baggage handler in London, but flew across the Atlantic and



Felix, the Pan American Airline's "frequently flying feline," is the cat's meow as she's hugged by owners Janice Kubecki, center, and daughter Nadine after arriving Thursday at Los Angeles International Airport.

back again before she could be captured.

At a tender reunion in the Pan Am terminal, Mrs. Kubecki cried, her 4-year-old daughter, Nadine, giggled, and news reporters fell over each other trying to coax the cat to meow.

Through it all, Felix stayed calm, sniffing at reporters' microphones

and curiously eyeing their cameras. "Oh, look at her. She looks so well," Mrs. Kubecki said as the cat was placed in her arms.

"Look, Mommy. She's hugging you," said Nadine. "I missed you, Felix."

Indeed, Felix put her front paws around Mrs. Kubecki's neck and

clung. "She hugs me. We're real close," she said. "I love her so much."

During the 11-hour flight from London, Felix nibbled on tuna, steak and caviar and took a cat nap on the lap of Jane Ford, a Pan Am employee who adopted her while she was quarantined after being found in London.

"She slept for a while, cleaned herself and ate. She was very well behaved," said Ms. Ford.

Felix was placed in quarantine because of a law requiring immigrating dogs and cats to be held for six months to prevent the reintroduction of rabies on the island nation. Ms. Ford raised money to pay for the fees and avoided Felix's destruction.

"I think she must have used up at least one of her nine lives," said Ms. Ford, who supervises the calculation of airplane fuel weights for Pan Am. Meanwhile, Felix's owners were tracked down through baggage claim records.

Pan Am decided to send Felix back to Los Angeles for free in First Class — even though the flying feline never formally registered as a frequent flyer. Because she was such a good passenger, the Kubeckis were presented Thursday with two First Class tickets for anywhere the carrier flies in the world.

A Pan Am limousine took the reunited family home after Thursday's news conference.

Ms. Ford, who visited Felix every day at the quarantine center, said, "I shall be very sad to see her go."

## Palestinians demonstrate on Temple Mount

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians carrying a symbolic coffin demonstrated on the sacred Temple Mount today in memory of 38 Palestinians killed by Israeli troops. Hundreds of Israeli soldiers stood by to prevent more violence.

Youths wrapped the coffin in the outlawed Palestinian flag and chanted, "In blood and spirit we shall redeem you, Palestine." They designated today, the Moslem holy day, a day of remembrance for the Palestinian victims.

Israel lifted curfews off four of the Gaza Strip's four refugee camps so Moslems could attend weekly prayers.

"This is a gesture of good will...to let Moslem believers reach the mosques and conduct religious services that, according to local residents, were disrupted to a certain extent during the past Fridays," Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai said.

But Mordechai, head of the southern command, warned that army units "are deployed throughout the area, ready to stop any stone. If somebody disrupts the calm, he will find us ready."

About 600 police were deployed around the Temple Mount, or Haram es-Sherif, to prevent outbreaks of violence that marred last Friday's

prayers. At the al-Aqsa mosque, the site of previous clashes, the sermon was low-key. Older Palestinians left quickly and some said they wanted to get out before violence erupted.

A police helicopter hovered above and officers took names from the identity cards of Moslems entering the compound. Several protesters were arrested, Israel radio said.

In last week's Temple Mount clashes, Palestinians accused Israeli police of firing tear gas into mosques.

The Israeli government contended the demonstrators defiled the holy place by dragging an Israeli policeman into the mosque and beating him up. The Temple Mount is sacred to both Moslems and Jews.

In Gaza City, about 100 people marched down a street from the el-Amari Mosque chanting "Allahu Akbar" (God is great) and "Our spirit is for Palestine."

Stones were thrown at about four passing cars but caused no damage, and troops standing by did not intervene.

Curfews were lifted in Rafah, Deir el-Balah, Khan Yunis and the Beach camps, home to about 130,000 refugees. But about 110,000 Palestinians were still under curfew in Jabalia, Nuseirat, Bureij and Qaghazi refugee camps, some for the 14th straight day.

The daily Haaretz said its correspondent in the Gaza Strip counted 197 Palestinians hospitalized with beating injuries over the last two days. They apparently were victims of Israel's new policy of beating demonstrators rather than shooting at them.

The policy drew criticism from the United States and from Israeli liberals Thursday, but a senior military officer was quoted in the Israeli media as saying the new policy had helped impose relative calm in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel says the 38 were killed when soldiers were forced to shoot their way out of threatening crowds.

## GIRL

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Things look very good, much better than we expected," Dvovich said. The girl will undergo surgery again Saturday, Dvovich said, but further amputation probably will not be necessary.

Benefactors moved by her courage sent dozens of toys, brightly colored balloons and cash. Stuffed animals that piled up and extended the length of her hospital room. "She wanted to line them all up. She smiled when they reached end to end," said social worker Anna Feldman.

"She said she wanted to look at all of them one more time, and then she was going to give them all away to other children," said Jeff Griffin, the mortgage company services contractor who found her Sunday. "It was her idea."

Griffin heard the child's cry for help and found her locked in a room in the supposedly empty house when he and a co-worker began boarding up the unheated building.

Before the operation, she wrote a neatly written handwritten note to well-wishers.

"Thank you to all the wonderful people for their kind thoughts, gifts, cards and helping me through my time of need. Love, Darlin Carlisle."

## DOGS

(Continued from Page 1A)

"We're going to be looking at the flights which would be most likely to have drug couriers aboard," police Lt. Jerry Morris said. "The flights which originate in California, Florida, Houston, and the (Rio Grande) Valley are the ones we have found in the past could have drugs aboard."

Airport officials have agreed to the plan, and since incoming baggage is offloaded on airport property, all baggage will be subjected to scrutiny on a random basis.

Southwest Airlines has also given permission to screen outgoing baggage, and the other airlines will be approached for authority to check all outgoing baggage, Morris said.

The decision to deploy the dogs was made after lawmen encountered a 35-year-old woman — described as a "crack carrier" — earlier this week at the airport.

According to Morris, on Tuesday the woman flew from New York's LaGuardia Airport to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, then to Midland. She apparently was carrying more than a pound of the powerful cocaine derivative with a street value of \$307,000, which investigators could not locate because of a mixup with the woman's luggage. After she flew back to DFW, she was arrested, Morris said.

"Since we have become an international airport, we expect that this kind of narcotics traffic will be coming through more and more," police spokesman Cpl. Jim White said. "We are making a concentrated effort now to stop it."

Carry-on luggage which is screened at security checkpoints inside the terminal will also be subject to the sensitive noses of the canines, White said.

Two of the dogs will be used at the airport at any one time, Morris said. Officers of the Selective Enforcement Team and narcotics investigators will be used on an as-needed basis, and several of the officers will be trained to spot drug couriers, Morris said.

"There are certain characteristics, some stereotypes that we know fit the drug couriers," Morris said. "They do fit a certain profile."

When illegal drugs are detected in luggage, the owners will be detained until a search warrant is obtained from a local magistrate, which puts lawmen on "firm legal ground," Morris said.

## JOBLESS

(Continued from Page 1A)

workers shrank to 3,200 in the Tall City last month.

Odessa registered similar trends, as total employment climbed by 500 to 54,000 during the month and the labor force contracted from 58,000 in November to 57,700 in December. The figures combine to reveal unemployment totaling 3,700, compared to November's 4,500.

Both the available labor force and total employment are up in Midland compared to year-end 1986, the TEC figures show. In December 1986, 46,400 of Midland's 51,900 available workers held jobs, leaving 5,500 — 10.6 percent — unemployed.

Odessa had a 15.2 percent jobless rate in December 1986, when 9,000 of the 59,200 available workers were out of work. Total employment has grown by 3,800 workers over the past year in Odessa, while Midland



STATE  
in briefSitter convicted  
in child killing

FORT WORTH (AP) — A woman convicted of killing a 2-year-old she was caring for in her registered day care home was sentenced to 70 years in prison without probation.

A Tarrant County jury convicted Sheila Arthur of murder Thursday for repeatedly striking the head of 2-year-old Anna Smith against a solid object.

The jury rejected a defense plea that Ms. Arthur is insane and should be allowed to return to her family in Ohio and receive mental help.

Prosecutors said Ms. Arthur, 46, deserved a lengthy sentence.

"Children cry and children break things, but they don't deserve to be murdered for it," prosecutor Bill Ray said after the verdict. "She (Arthur) did the absolute worst thing you can do in this country. She took the life of someone who had no defense and had no capacity or means to provoke this, and that's a 2-year-old girl."

Anna's parents said they are satisfied with the sentence and don't believe Ms. Arthur is insane.

"If I had thought she was insane, I wouldn't have left my kids there," said Anna's father, David Smith.

## Visa for girl arranged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The daughter of a top South African singer will join her mother in the United States because a Texas congressman obtained a visitor's visa on Thursday for the girl, who will bring papers her mother needs to obtain legal citizenship.

Rep. Jim Chapman, D-Texas, of Sulphur Springs said he arranged for the American embassy in Zimbabwe to grant Danielle Jackson, 4, a 90- to 120-day visitor's visa to the United States.

She will bring with her divorce papers for Christine "Chrissy" Jackson, who moved to the United States six months ago and married Allan Askew, an American living in Longview, Texas, Chapman said.

"We have cut through the maze of red tape and made Danielle a certified copy courier," Chapman said. "She will be leaving Saturday and will be (in the United States) Sunday."

While Ms. Jackson has been in the United States, her daughter has been staying with grandparents in Zimbabwe. The child's temporary passport expires Saturday and Zimbabwean authorities planned to expel her to South Africa where the girl had nowhere to go, Ms. Jackson said.

Ms. Jackson, 32, said she has been unable to obtain legal U.S. residency because officials in South Africa gave the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service the wrong documents.

Immigration officials received only preliminary settlement papers from the 1985 divorce, not the decree needed from a Johannesburg court, putting Ms. Jackson's residency and her daughter's future in question, she said.

## Mattox criticizes GOP

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox, predicting that a grand jury soon may look into the Republican Party's presidential petition scandal, is criticizing the GOP for including in its primary some candidates who submitted forged petition signatures.

Mattox, a Democrat, contends that the GOP's decision to make all six major presidential candidates eligible for national convention delegates raises questions about the validity of the party's primary process. "It kind of goes back to what we had in Watergate, if you recall — 'all's fair in politics' — when it's not all fair in politics. They've got themselves in a real quagmire, and it's difficult to try to resolve that problem," Mattox said Thursday.

"In all likelihood, some of these matters will be presented relatively shortly to a Harris County grand jury by the Harris County district attorney's office," Mattox added.

Casey O'Brien, the assistant prosecutor handling the case, in a phone interview from Houston declined to predict whether a grand jury would be used.

"There may be a misconception that a grand jury comes to play only when we are presenting it for indictment. For prosecutors, oftentimes it can be a useful tool for investigation," O'Brien said. "That's not to lead you to believe that a grand jury will be involved in any fashion."

The Harris County district attorney and FBI have been investigating the GOP petitions since news reports uncovered alleged forgeries on petitions filed by four candidates — former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, New York Rep. Jack Kemp and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont.

## Army cuts copter program

FORT WORTH (AP) — The U.S. Army says Defense Department budgets forced it to withdraw from an agreement to buy 231 tilt-rotor helicopters from a joint venture that includes Bell Helicopter Textron Inc.

Bell officials said Thursday people currently working on the helicopter programs won't be immediately affected.

The tilt-rotor, or V-22, can take off, hover and land like a helicopter but can fly forward like a propeller-driven airplane.

The Defense Department has been ordered to slash \$33 billion from its fiscal 1989 budget and the Army is expected to account for about \$10 billion of the cutback.

The Army also has cut in half its planned \$60 billion light helicopter program, or LHX.

## TRC lawyer appointed by Clements to head of PUC

By DAVID PLESA  
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — C. Kingsberry Ottmers, a lawyer at the Texas Railroad Commission, will serve as head of the Office of Public Utility Counsel, Gov. Bill Clements announced Thursday.

Ms. Ottmers, 33, of Lago Vista near Austin, replaces acting counsel Geoffrey Gay at the state agency that represents residential and small commercial ratepayers at the Texas Public Utility Commission.

She has spent the past year as assistant general counsel of the gas utilities division at the Railroad Commission. She will serve out the two-year term to Feb. 1, 1989.

Ms. Ottmers said she expects to take over the post by the first or second week of February. Her appointment comes at a crucial time for Texas ratepayers as the PUC faces critical decisions regarding nuclear power plants and telephone deregulation.

"I plan to work hard and to learn all I can," Ms. Ottmers said. "There are a lot of big issues facing the PUC. I'll need to get up to speed as quickly as possible."

Ms. Ottmers, Clements said, "has ably demonstrated strengths in the regulatory arena. Those strengths, combined with a marked concern for the fair representation of all Texans in the utility rate setting process, team to make her an excellent choice for this position," the governor said.

Clements has been criticized by consumer groups and lawmakers for not naming a permanent director

since Counsel Jim Boyle resigned in November 1986 after Clements' election as governor. Clements campaigned on a promise to abolish the agency but later changed his mind.

Public Citizen, Consumers Union, Texas Consumer Association and other groups further criticized Clements Thursday for blocking their attempts to meet with Ms. Ottmers before her appointment.

"These groups represent the consumers of Texas — the people the public counsel is mandated by law to represent," said Carol Barger of Consumers Union. "That the governor blocked all our attempts to meet with our attorney is a clear indication that he does not understand the intent of the statute which created the office nor the functions of a public counsel."

A Texas Tech law school graduate, Ms. Ottmers previously served as

## Hearing on shootout at religious encampment scheduled for today

WACO (AP) — Eight men accused of attempted murder in a Nov. 3 shootout at a religious encampment say they carried guns and were dressed in military fatigues to protect themselves while they attempted to photograph an exhumed body in a casket.

An attorney for the men said he would seek today to have the charges dropped on grounds that a man injured in the shootout is mentally unstable.

State District Judge George Allen of Waco scheduled a pretrial hearing for 10:30 a.m. today to hear a series of motions filed by Waco attorney Gary Coker.

The men were arrested after a shootout near Elk, 10 miles northeast of Waco, with George Roden, who was wounded in the hand during the incident. Roden claims to be president and trustee of the Branch Davian Seventh-day Adventists.

The suspects are members of a splinter group that fled Waco in 1985 and established operations in Palestine, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported. They claim Roden forced them at gunpoint from their land.

They went onto the ranch last November, they said, to photograph an exhumed body as it lay in a casket at the church.

Perry Jones, a spokesman for the splinter group, has charged that Roden removed the body from a cemetery and was trying to resurrect it at the church.

Roden has denied the allegation and said the body was in the church because he was moving the community's cemetery when his bulldozer broke.

The photograph was to be evidence for the group's planned legal action against Roden, they said. They were armed and dressed in fatigues to protect themselves from Roden, they said.

Coker accompanied his pretrial motions with copies of expletive-filled legal petitions that Roden has filed with the Texas Supreme Court and Waco's 10th Court of Appeals in which he tells the justices he hopes God infects them with herpes, AIDS and the "seven last plagues."

Coker claims that Roden, a former self-proclaimed presidential candidate, is not mentally competent to testify against the suspects.

Coker also claims that the charges against the men are "vague and general" and fail to provide sufficient notice of the charges.

GROESBECK (AP) — A man described as a prison gang leader was sentenced to death for the 1984 fatal stabbing of another inmate in an apparent contract killing.

The Limestone County jury of eight women and four men deliberated more than two hours before sentencing Mark Fronckiewicz, 29, to death by injection.

Fronckiewicz was convicted earlier in the day for participating in the stabbing of 24-year-old David Robidoux at the Eastham prison unit in Houston County.

During the trial, inmates and former inmates, many of whom were members of a prison gang known as the "Texas Mafia," testified that Fronckiewicz was a captain in the organization and was responsible for carrying out or assigning contract killings.

They testified Robidoux was ordered killed because he supplied information to officials at the Texas Department of Corrections about the gang.

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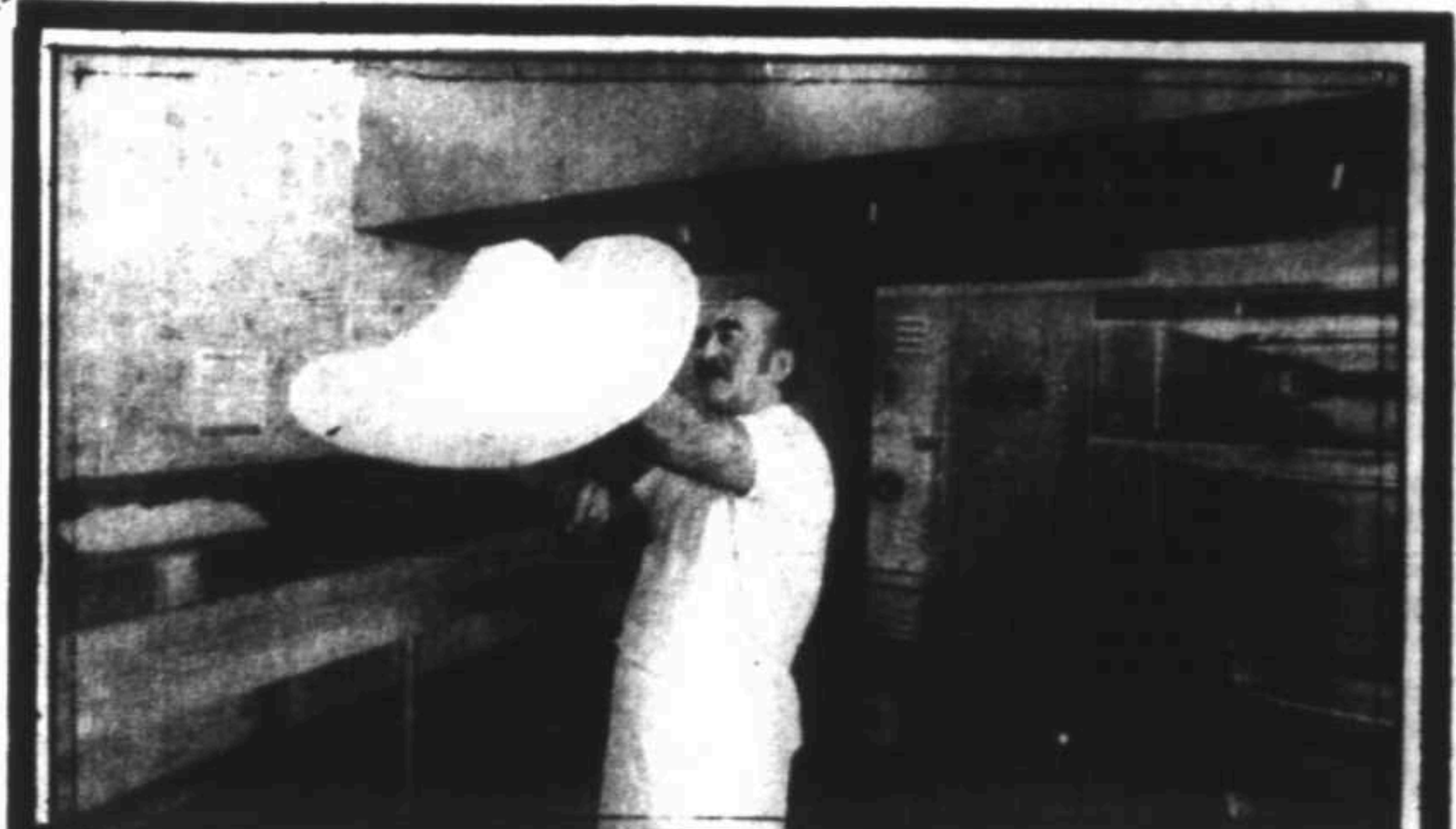
The consumer groups said they would take a "wait-and-see stance" on the appointment.

As public counsel, Ms. Ottmers will be involved in telephone and electric utility rate cases at the PUC. The job pays \$61,000 a year. The OPC operates with six lawyers and an annual budget of \$714,250.

A Texas Tech law school graduate, Ms. Ottmers previously served as

city attorney of Junction and as county attorney in Kimble County. She worked in the transportation division of the Railroad Commission from 1980 to 1985.

Gay, 36, was named acting counsel after Boyle's resignation by then-Gov. Mark White and has continued to run the agency for more than a year under Clements. Gay had applied to Clements for reappointment.



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# Looking to the future — Part Five —

## Labor will be much in demand

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In a special 10-part series for the Associated Press, John Diebold, an internationally acknowledged authority in technology and management, predicts the future in letters to his 5-year-old daughter who will be 25 in the year 2010.

By JOHN DIEBOLD

Dear Emma:  
In the year 2010, your hometown will be a much stabler place to live. No longer will whole regions be wiped out by a factory closing. Jobs will go where the people go.

Human talent will be recognized as capital, of much higher value than the factories and equipment that determined the value of a company in my day. Employers will have available this increasingly precious talent from any location: "telecommuters" operating from remote sites will be a vital part of the work force.

Manual labor will have all but disappeared from the more advanced industrial nations like yours. Dangerous jobs such as construction, coal mining, and firefighting will be performed almost entirely by robots. Even policemen will be supplemented by robot sentries, which are best in life-threatening tasks like defusing bombs and confronting snipers.

Yet despite all the jobs now performed by machines, the U.S. will experience an overall labor shortage, in what will be overall an affluent society. With an increasingly complex economy and a stable population, human talent will be much in demand.

Foreign workers may relieve some of the labor shortage, as workers will be available on an international basis. But this will create new problems including cultural clashes and abuses of immigration laws. Global interdependence will result in a period of trauma and adjustment.

Most occupations will involve using and managing computers. So-called blue collar workers will consist of no more than 10 percent of the work force. The factory foreman will be one who oversees machines, not people; and his process control computers will be integrated with the management information systems that the top executive will have on his desk. Much manufacturing, in fact, will return to the U.S. because factory automation will eliminate our dependence on inexpensive foreign labor.

Factories will operate 24 hours a day with robot-run machines and computers working in total darkness, reducing electrical waste. In fact, the population of robots, in factories as well as homes, will increase faster than the human population! With their numbers swelling at a rate of 30 percent a year, there will be as many as 50,000 industrial robots installed by 2010.

After years of sluggishness in manufacturing, factory automation will have given a much-needed boost to U.S. productivity, and make the country far more competitive in world markets. This will be all the more necessary as the United States competes with a growing number of nations, including the newly industrialized nations of the southern hemisphere.

Emma, I don't want to predict your profession — or what your interests and aptitudes will be — but I know that some jobs will offer you brighter prospects than others. The software engineer will be much in demand, and the job will be rich and varied.

The future heart transplant might be a combination of living tissue and the "software" of specially programmed cells, designed to resist rejection by the patient's body.

To be involved in this procedure, one would need to have studied both medicine and computers, for these fields are converging in many ways. This work will be made simpler by a library of expert systems in many subject areas, each of which would be similar to an electronic college professor plugging into a computer.

As the mass of human knowledge increases each year, so the need for lifetime continuing education will become apparent. Rather than attending a four-year college, you may decide to alternate a year of working with a year of studying. Through the rest of your life, the cycles of learning and working will lengthen and vary, depending on the profession.

Continuing education will emerge as society's most effective answer to unemployment. As industries undergo inevitable cycles of growth and decline and while many ultimately disappear, the resulting labor relocations will no longer cause such personal hardship as they did for my generation.

Job-related training will be lifelong and continuing, actually built into the benefits package that most employers will provide. A worker's skills will be kept fresh and up-to-date. And computerized instruction will reduce the labor costs of training, and improve teaching quality and consistency. Tireless, patient, electronic tutors will keep workers' skills viable in a rapidly changing job market.

Perhaps, Emma, when you look to your own future, you will think of working in outer space. Orbital laboratories and factories will open up new business opportunities in industrial materials, pharmaceuticals, and communications.

Please see LABOR, Page 5A

# SIZZLING SPECIALS WAR

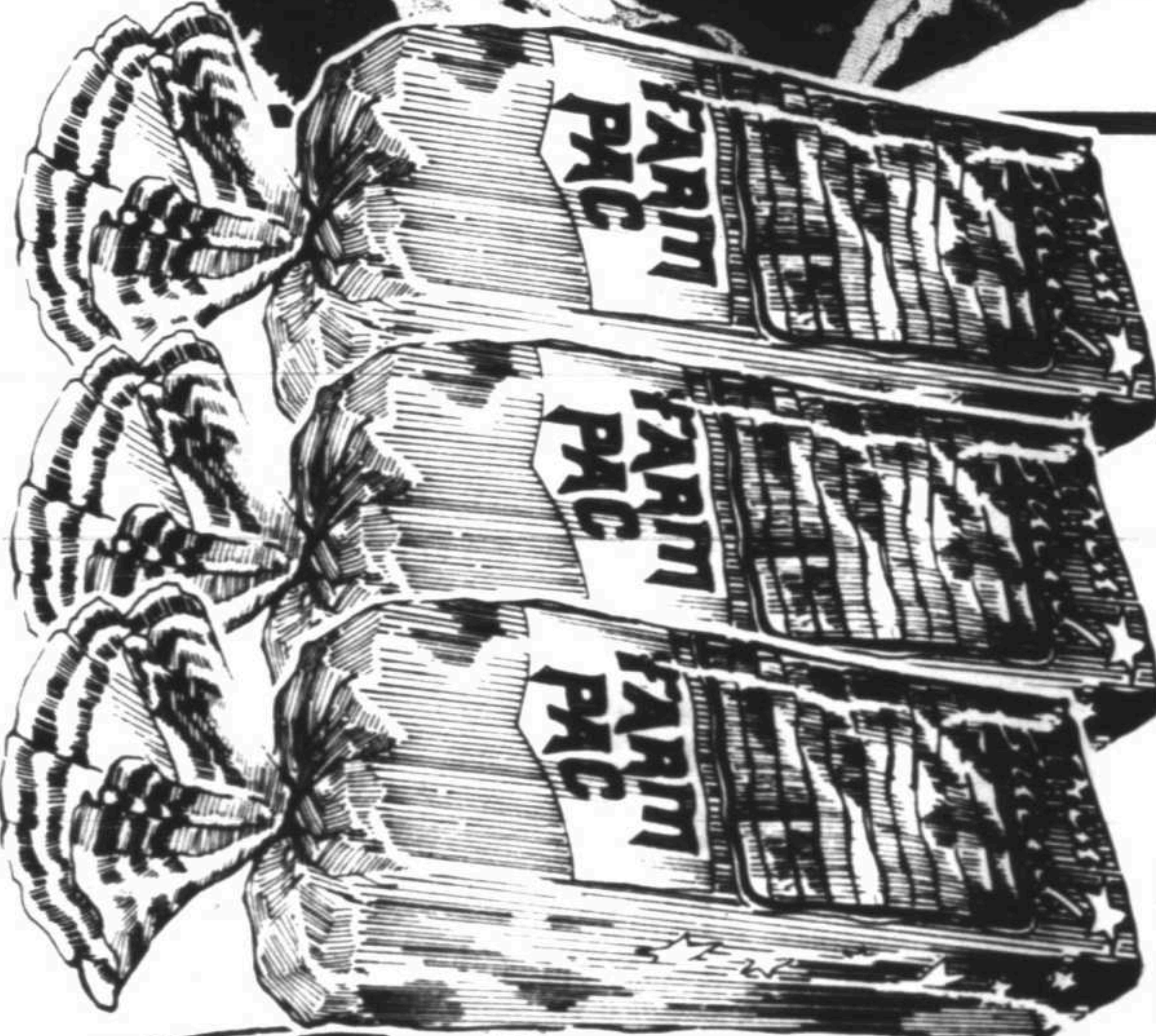
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## Tijuana culture in revolution

**TIJUANA, Mexico (AP)** — From a 180-degree screen, thousands of visitors a year get a bird's-eye view of Mexico's most breathtaking sites — Mayan and Aztec ruins, the pyramids, Copper Canyon, the beaches of Acapulco and Cancun.

The Tijuana Cultural Center and Space Theater, a mammoth sand-colored sphere held aloft by a stylized hand, are two of the border city's most impressive new structures.

The federally funded center, inaugurated in October 1982 just months after Mexico's economy plunged into crisis, has become the focal point of northern Baja California's cultural development.

Tijuana, which for years has offered bullfights, horse racing, jalisco games and Mexican beer as its chief tourist attractions, is undergoing a cultural revolution.

The center's director is working to make it a learning center for American tourists. Exhibits accompanied by brochures written in English, such as the current "Mexican Identities," display works of art from throughout the country and explain what it means to be Mexican today.

"We're offering attractions so the tourist who travels here finds out what we're all about and doesn't come here just to go to the beach or look for bargains," said Rodolfo Pataky, who moved here four years ago from Mexico City to direct the center.

Tijuana is called "the most visited city in the world" but tourists who flock here by the millions each year most often have left knowing very little about Mexico's rich cultural heritage.

Pataky said Tijuana's flourishing economy, brought about by major investments in commerce and industry, is fostering the development.

The center has hosted artists and exhibitions from France, the Soviet Union, Spain, Argentina, Cuba and China to provide a more demanding Tijuana population with cultural variety.

"As the community improves people begin looking for the satisfaction of cultural development," Pataky said. "We're seeing development of the arts because of the economic boom."

"Tijuana has changed more in the past 15 years than it did the previous 80."

Art shop owners such as Rogelio Alvarez Barriere are gambling that Tijuana's new development will bring a class of tourist that wants to take the best of Mexican art home.

"The people that have visited here come with the idea that they're going to find cabarets and 50-cent trinkets," said Barriere, whose Galeria Fernanda is located in Tijuana's new shopping center, Plaza Revolution, which until two years ago was a parking lot.

"I want people to know that our artists here in Mexico have very skillful hands," he said.

The gallery, like one or two others in Tijuana, sells works by Mexico's leading artists, many of whom are not sold outside Mexico City or the ritzy beach resorts.

"Mexico is in a crisis. We have to do something or our artists will die of hunger," Barriere said.

## LABOR

(Continued from Page 4A)

Even tourism will flourish in outer space. Many will pay for the thrill of viewing their native planet from space, or from the moon. NASA planners now believe that the U.S. will have a permanent base on the moon early in the next century.

Although I write to you from "terra firma," I know that your universe will be a much larger place. Where will you be when you read this letter?

Monday: Work will take a back seat to leisure time

## BEE SMART

The Reporter-Telegram will sponsor the 1988 Regional Spelling Bee March 26 at Midland College.

School spelling champions from Midland, Martin, Glasscock and Upton counties will compete for the top prize of an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

This daily column on words, their spellings, meanings and origins will be published through March 25. These words are typical of those used in bees but may not necessarily be used in competition.

## är-ka-vist

**archivist** — (noun) An archivist is one in charge of an archives — a place in which public or institutional records are systematically preserved — particularly those of historical value. In many communities, the local library or historical society maintains archival records. In Washington D.C., visitors can view the originals of our most cherished national treasures — the Declaration of Independence and U.S. Constitution — thanks to archivists who preserved the documents. The root word, "archive," derived from the ancient Greek, "arche," for which meanings include "beginning or first place," is still appropriate after all these centuries.

Graphics provided courtesy of Lawrence Institute of Technology and The Detroit Free Press

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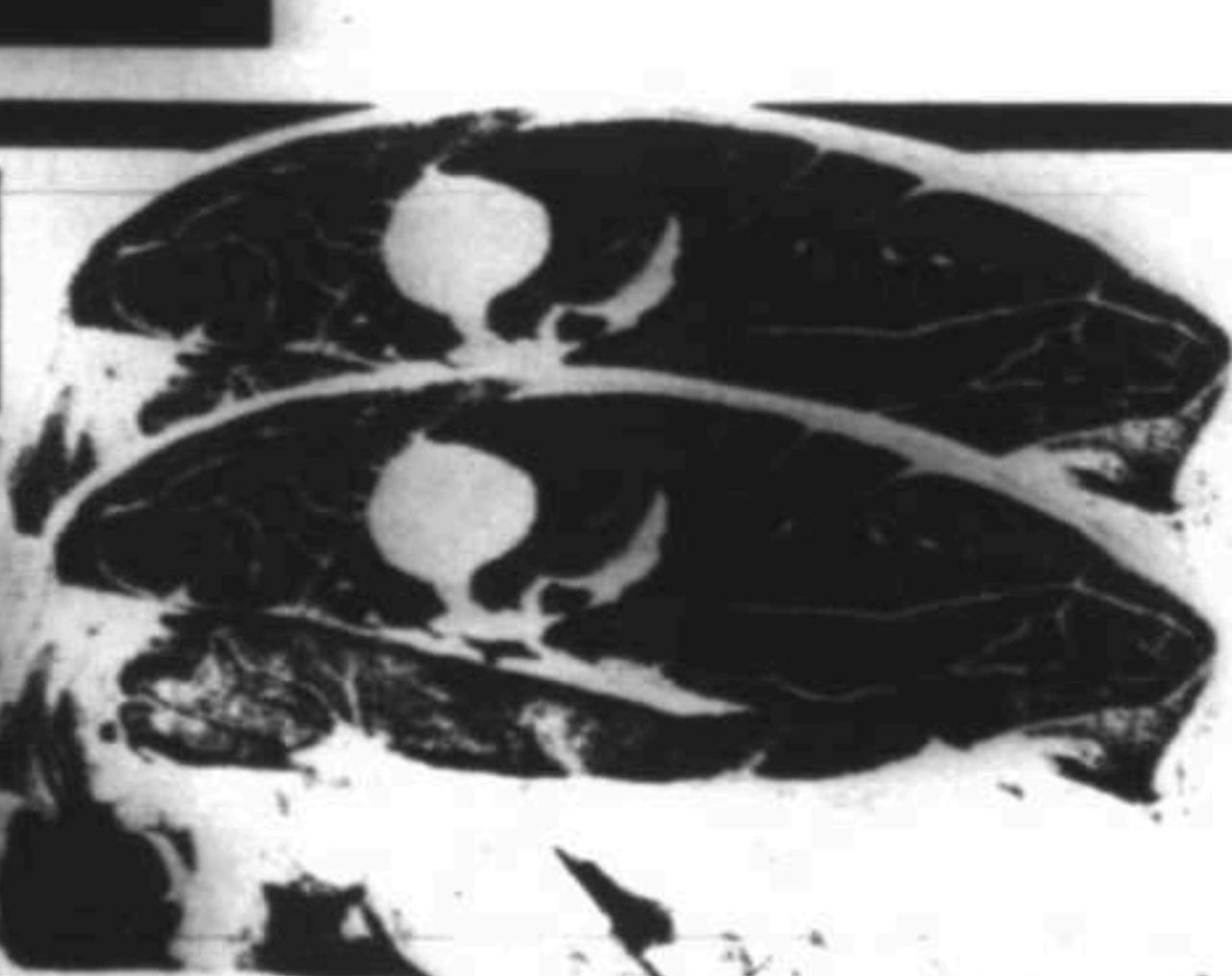
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## U.S. should look at Cuban policy

While the eyes of the Americas are fixed on Nicaragua, U.S. diplomats have made a modest breakthrough with Cuba of all nations. Some Cuban dissidents will be permitted to emigrate to the United States under a new agreement reached by U.S. and Cuban diplomats in Mexico. The emigration will be the first since 1965.

The immigration agreement is a small step in the direction of renewing humanitarian contacts.

As most are aware, Cuba is a communist dictatorship. It violates the human rights of its citizens. It aids regimes, such as the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, that resist U.S. influence in Latin America. Cuba views itself as an enemy of the United States and in most instances, acts like it is.

The question, of course is should the United States be moving toward a rapprochement with Cuba while it is seeking aid to the Contras fighting pro-Cuban Sandinistas?

A high State Department official, who wants to remain anonymous, recently pointed out a contradiction between the Reagan administration's policies toward Africa and Cuba.

How, he asked, should a democracy which believes in freedom and equal rights deal with a regime such as the one in South Africa? Should the United States disengage from dealing with an evil?

No, he argued, it is better to maintain pressure on that regime to halt its racist policies. It is better for U.S. corporations not to pull out of South Africa, where they have an influence in

bettering the lives and rights of blacks. Active engagement exerts far greater power, economically and morally, than disengagement, which preens in its moral purity but exerts little influence.

While disengagement from South Africa appears appealing at times, the argument for engagement is, in some ways, compelling. Should this policy of engagement apply to Cuba?

Yes, the official cautiously answered. In retrospect, it might have been better for the United States not to have isolated Cuba.

The past is debatable — and unchangeable. But the future should be open for change in U.S.-Cuban relations, if it is in the interest of U.S. national security — and of peace in the Americas.

The U.S. boycott did not stop Castro from imposing a communist dictatorship on Cuba. It didn't halt his mistreatment of dissidents. It didn't stop him from trying to overthrow other regimes in Central America. It did not stop Cuban troops from going to Angola and propping up the regime there.

Might engagement work? If the U.S. policy is to maintain contact — and pressure — on disagreeable regimes from Pretoria to Moscow, then engagement with Havana might be a wise policy.

The Reagan administration appears to be taking small steps in the direction of contact with Cuba. If engagement and pressure works there, perhaps those who support disengagement with South Africa should reconsider.

JACK ANDERSON

## Sentry may have been protecting self

WASHINGTON — The Soviet sentry who killed a U.S. Army officer in East Germany three years ago may have been covering his own tracks

because he was away from his post.

The Army's own investigation into the killing reveals that U.S. Army Major Arthur D. Nicholson had been in an area guarded by the sentry for 25 minutes before he was spotted. Sources close to the investigation say the Soviet soldier



Jack Anderson

may have panicked and shot Nicholson to death rather than face punishment if Nicholson got away.

We have reported recently on new information about this tragic event that caused a diplomatic furor in 1985. We have seen the Army's investigation, declassified at our request. Sources now tell us that the Soviet soldier was probably a frightened young sentry who was too quick on the trigger. And we have learned that the U.S. government tried and failed to have the sentry charged with murder.

Nicholson, 37, was part of a 14-member liaison team of legal spies in East Germany. Under a 1947 agreement, the United States, Britain and France are allowed to engage in legal espionage by observing Soviet military movements in East Germany. The Soviets have a similar team in West Germany. Neither side is al-

lowed to enter restricted territory. On March 24, 1985, Nicholson and his driver, Sgt. Jesse Schatz, were photographing a Soviet training area in the East German town of Ludwigslust. Maps provided to the Army by the Soviets showed the area as unrestricted.

The two men had been there 25 minutes, long enough for Nicholson to peer through the window of a tank shed. He was returning to his car where Schatz waited, when, according to the Army report, a Soviet guard "suddenly appeared from a proximate woodland and began firing on Nicholson and Schatz." One shot struck Nicholson in the stomach. Schatz was not hit.

Other highly classified documents revealed that the Soviet sentry was away from his post for the 25 minutes that the two Americans were there and he was startled to see

them when he came out of the nearby woods, at least 80 yards away. He must have quickly calculated that he would be in trouble if he didn't stop them. Knowing that he couldn't run to the car and intercept them in time, he fired his rifle. Army intelligence analysts theorized.

The young soldier then held Schatz at gunpoint while Nicholson bled to death. Schatz was not allowed to leave for eight hours and the Soviets did not turn over Nicholson's body to the U.S. officials until the next day. No one can say for certain how long it took Nicholson to die and whether he could have been saved with prompt medical help. His clothes told the story that he bled heavily.

And what of the soldier who killed him?

"He could not be apprehended or interviewed as Soviet officials declined to cooperate with U.S. officials in the investigation," the Army report says.

We have learned that the U.S. Army commander in Europe, Gen. Glenn K. Otis, personally requested the name of the sentry from Gen. Mikhail M. Zaitsev, the Soviet commander in East Germany. Zaitsev refused to disclose the information at a meeting of the two generals in Potsdam, East Germany, three weeks after the shooting.

During the meeting, Zaitsev reportedly agreed that the Soviets would not, in the future, permit the "use of force or weapons" by their soldiers against the liaison team members from the United States, France and Britain. Other Soviet officials later took issue with Zaitsev's promise and he was abruptly relieved of his duties and sent back to Moscow.

Army staffers, including Lev Yudovich, who was once a Soviet attorney, concluded that the sentry should be charged with murder. Yu-

But Americans will never know if the sentry was punished or rewarded. "Action which has been or will be taken against the Soviet soldier, if any, is not known and will probably not be reported by Soviet officials," the Army investigators concluded.

Jack Anderson, Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.



EVANS & NOVAK

## Dole risks 'Grim Reaper' image in debate

HANOVER, N.H. — At half-time of the two-hour Dartmouth debate, managers of Sen. Robert J. Dole should have been ecstatic that their man at long last was tearing into a rattled Vice President George Bush. Instead, they were uneasy.

Although the vice president for the first time in four televised debates had slipped when he confused warheads with missiles, Dole was coming over as the grim reaper. Seated in the front row, campaign manager William Brock told his candidate: For goodness sake, Bob, smile! No politician changes his overall appearance more by merely smiling than Dole, and his posture for the second hour here was considerably less foreboding.

Still, the Dartmouth debate epitomized Dole's problems. It was his most aggressive and Bush's least masterful performance. The vice president partially reinforced the old theory that he was at risk in an unstructured atmosphere. The focus of this debate unquestionably was Bob Dole. But, even when smiling, he was so menacing a presence it was questionable whether the focus helped or hurt him against the front-runner.

Bush's managers always have sought minimum contact with his opponents — unsuccessfully. His lead never has been comfortable enough to reject debates, and he has performed in more of them than he



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

once thought imaginable. But until Dartmouth, he avoided blunders, basically for two reasons: first, he was superbly prepared; second, Dole — eager to shed the hatchet man's image — had restrained himself.

The answer, according to Dole's managers, is to get the vice president in the open field where superb preparation does not matter so much. The best, the senator's advisers say, would be a one-on-one Bush vs. Dole, but that is impossible in a six-man field. So, the Dole campaign has sought a debate format where careful scripting is less possible.

That format presented itself here, where the vice president's agents

killed cross-candidate questioning but did not prohibit roundtable discussion. Dole was primed to challenge claims by a Bush campaign flyer of how much the vice president accomplished during the last seven years. The theory was that Bush could not parry an unexpected shot.

Dole actually only challenged Bush's claim of being instrumental in Social Security reform ("I don't think he attended a single meeting"), and the vice president just grinned in response. Bush ran into trouble from Pat Robertson, who pulled from his pocket a transcript of the Houston debate in November where the vice president declared the INF treaty would destroy warheads when in fact it was missiles.

On television, Bush looked stricken and insisted "we're taking out 1,600 to 400 of ours." "Of their what?" asked Robertson. "Of their vehicles that blow people up, their bombs," said Bush. "No, no bombs," said Robertson, "not bombs. That isn't true." Gen. Alexander Haig confirmed that the INF treaty permits the preservation of Soviet warheads that can be used in long-range missiles directed against the U.S., but Bush stubbornly insisted later in the debate that the treaty reduced warheads.

Peter Teeley, Bush's communications director, came into the press room after the debate to read a "guidance" asserting that the warheads are "dismantled" under the treaty.

In fact, there is no such provision in the pact or means of verifying it. But Teeley's intervention was sufficient to persuade political reporters, unfamiliar with arms control exotica, to steer clear of the subject.

Even so, the vice president was off balance for the rest of the two hours. Less certain is how well Dole, smiling or not, took advantage of it. One problem was that not only Bush, but Jack Kemp and Pierre du Pont, also were in his sights.

Moreover, while Rep. Kemp is uncomfortable in the sniper's role, he asserted that "every answer to every hard question for Sen. Dole is to raise taxes." Bush's state chairman, Gov. John Sununu, entered the press room after the debate to declare that Dole now had been branded as a high-taxer.

With both leaders showing vulnerabilities and Kemp rising in the polls in New Hampshire (though not Iowa), the news media's certainty that the Republicans have a two-man race may be premature. Bush first said no to the Feb. 14 League of Women Voters Debate in New Hampshire just two days before the primary, but now cannot afford to pass it up. If Bush stumbled without falling at Dartmouth, Dole must now consider how hard he can afford to be in tormenting the vice president.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are columnists for North America Syndicate.

## LETTERS

### Board action shocking

I was shocked and dismayed to read of Midland Independent School District board trustee Bill Jackson's remark that he hopes his daughter "thinks and believes if she has sex, she'll get AIDS." Since when has it become the mandate and responsibility of the Board of Education to insure that my children remain ignorant?

The board's 5-to-1 vote to delete two videos containing information about safe sex practices and the sterilization of hypodermic needles from the course content of the MISD curriculum on AIDS is outrageous. I simply cannot find language strong enough with which to condemn this idiotic decision.

It is ethically wrong to withhold potentially life-saving information from our children simply

because it applies to behaviors which we do not necessarily approve of or condone. I want my daughter (and my son as well) to have the most complete and accurate information available. And then I will trust (and, indeed, have no other viable choice but to trust) to their own good judgment to make the right decisions.

My children are not stupid. They know our family's religious values, and are capable of making wise moral choices. The real mixed message we send to our children when we withhold factual information from them is this: Why should they trust us when they know that we're lying to them?

Rev. Tim W. Jensen  
Unitarian/Universalist Church  
of Midland

### Easy while it lasted

After enjoying the "easy listening" music on FM-103, station KWMJ, for many years, I now find a serious void since the station has changed its music format and now emits the same sounds as all the other stations on both the AM and FM frequencies. I have been advised that they are trying to appeal to a younger audience; it seems sad that there is not a market for melodious, soul-soothing music rather than music that primarily jangles your nerves.

I am hopeful that some other station will come to fill this void in the Permian Basin. I considered FM-103 one of the best stations, and when driving out of town I was always tuned to it until it was no longer audible, then I resorted to tapes, which I guess will now have to do in my home.

Anyway, thanks for all the years that it lasted.

Vera Wecker  
Midland

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1988. There are 344 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Fifty years ago, on Jan. 22, 1938, the play "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning evocation of small-town life in Grover's Corners, N.H., was performed publicly for the first time, at the McCarter Theater in Princeton, N.J.

On this date:

In 1786, the English romantic poet Lord Byron was born.

In 1881, an ancient Egyptian obelisk was erected in New York's Central Park; it is known as Cleopatra's Needle.

In 1901, an era ended in England with the death of Queen Victoria at age 82.

In 1905, thousands of demonstrating Russian workers were fired on by imperial army troops in St. Petersburg. The incident became known as "Red Sunday" or "Bloody

Sunday."

In 1917, President Wilson pleaded for an end to the war in Europe, saying there must be "peace without victory." By April, however, America was also at war.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces began landing at Anzio, Italy.

In 1955, the Pentagon announced a program to develop intercontinental missiles armed with nuclear weapons.

In 1970, the first commercial flight of the Boeing 747 began in New York and ended in London some 6 1/2 hours later.

In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortions nationwide.

Ten years ago: The 24-month-old Egyptian-Israeli peace drive appeared at a virtual standstill as the Israeli Cabinet decided to suspend talks on a troop pullback in the Sinai Peninsula.

I have assembled a little raw data on Soviet military power so you can chew on it while you listen to the fantasies coming out of Washington these days.

1. The Soviet Union has begun construction of three new ballistic missile early warning radars, designed to obtain full 360-degree coverage using modern phased-array radar technology, improving detection of small reentry vehicles and assessment of an IBM attack.

2. According to Gen. John R. Piotrowski, commander of North American Aerospace Defense Command and U.S. Space Command, the Soviet expansion of its bombers, military spacecraft and ballistic missile capability have outstripped U.S. monitoring capability.



Charley Reese

North America is a sieve, Gen. Piotrowski told Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine. Any capable bomber pilot can underfly our radar coverage whether he is headed for Washington or wherever.

3. The Soviet Tupolev TU-95 Bear-H bombers that routinely fly simulated strike missions within 50 miles of North American coasts carry live cruise missiles (the AS-15 with a 1,850-mile range).

4. There has been general awareness for a number of years of a Soviet effort to bury many of its key facilities to protect them from nuclear attack. But the extent of the Soviet effort has come to light only within the past few years. The problem has been compounded by recent scientific studies that show the destructive power of non-penetrating nuclear weapons is less effective against underground targets than previously thought. From an article in Aviation Week.

5. The Soviet Union has spent \$140 billion more than the U.S. on strategic force procurement in the last 20 years. The Soviets also have been pursuing both passive and active strategic defense programs, outspending the U.S. by an estimated

\$65 billion over the past 20 years.

6. The U.S. Third Fleet has increased operations in the Northern Pacific in response to growing Soviet naval and air activity near Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

7. Soviet TU-95s, equipped with cruise missiles and now permanently based at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam can easily strike Australian targets and disrupt vital sea lanes of communication throughout the South Pacific and Eastern Ocean.

8. Tu-95s, as a result of a new agreement with North Korea, overfly that country out of Vladivostok to simulate cruise-missile strikes against South Korea, Okinawa, and mainland Japan.

9. The line of Soviet bases that range from Cam Ranh Bay, Afghanistan, the island of Socotra at the entrance to the Gulf of Aden, the former British base at Aden, and the Ethiopian island of Dahlak Keir in the Red Sea give Soviet naval aircraft the ability to range over the Persian Gulf, the Indian Ocean, Southeast Asia, and the South Pacific.

10. The Soviet Pacific fleet has more than 600 combatant vessels, in-

cluding 130 submarines. Our entire fleet just reached 600.

11. In East Germany alone are 19 Soviet divisions. The Warsaw Pact has 2.7 million troops. In Soviet forces alone, 5.8 million are on active duty and another 9 million are in reserves and have been on active duty within the past 5 years. Available to the Warsaw Pact are some 54,000 armored personnel carriers, 42,000 artillery tubes, 52,000 main battle tanks, 2,800 fighter-interceptors.

12. In Eastern Europe are stockpiled 27,000 meters of bridging equipment, 9,000 miles of pipe, more than 3 million metric tons of ammunition, and motor transport units which are kept loaded with ammunition and fuel at all times.

Items 11 and 12 are from an article by U.S. Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., in Policy Review.

Do you think the Soviets worked so hard so that at the peak of their military superiority they could say, "Gee, fellows, let's junk all this stuff and be pals?"

Charley Reese is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

WASHINGTON — Lines are being of a fatal crash that in not paired of FAA Administrator said Thursday pilot should senior pilot should not at than 100 hours to conduct a weather.

FAA concern increase crash of a Coast Nov. 15 crewmen were type of aircraft flown only of DC-9, but it took off crashed. Two

## Aid for 'non-l' officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nicaraguan Contras rebels still have not used up all of the military supplies approved so the Reagan aid request will be all U.S.

Only about administration's quest for the marked direct because the r is largely aided Thursday.

One administration asked not to aid proposal of lion but Wh Marlin Fitzg wasion had been President R send the form Hill next Tue set for Feb. 3 follow on Feb.

With passion both sides and nents about eq is shaping up ly contested memory.

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He said Pre interested in t only interested for the Contr

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The non-leth package will in cal supplies bu items such as communication cial said

Congress has aid since the fa million allocat million of wh weaponry Del weapons are st that appropriat

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Nicaragua P peace recently an gress concessio of a state of emed civil liberties has dismissed t play designed t aid request.

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"They're fishin magic number is ing on principle; can get through victory."

"How can you for the peace pl "You are eith

In a related d intelligence sour that the Soviet L worth more tha caragua's Sand last year.

The sources, v nymity, said ap tons of war mat to Nicaragua in calls by various



## FAA: Novice pilots shouldn't be paired

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. airlines are being warned in the wake of a fatal crash in Denver to make sure that inexperienced pilots are not paired on the same flight.

FAA Administrator Allan McArtor said Thursday that an inexperienced pilot should be matched with a more senior pilot, and that a captain should not allow a co-pilot with less than 100 hours in a particular plane to conduct a takeoff in treacherous weather.

FAA concern about pilot experience increased as a result of the crash of a Continental Airlines DC-9 last Nov. 15 in Denver in which both crewmen were new to flying that type of aircraft. The co-pilot had flown only one previous trip on a DC-9, but was flying the plane when it took off in a snowstorm and crashed. Twenty-eight of the 82 peo-



# NATION

ple aboard were killed.

Continental officials have defended their staffing policies, noting that the captain of the plane had more than 12,000 hours of overall flight experience and that both men were trained and certified to fly the DC-9.

But McArtor said Thursday that as an "exercise of caution" airlines should not pair an inexperienced co-pilot with a captain who also might

have had a relatively short number of hours flying a certain type of plane.

McArtor said he hoped the airlines would follow the FAA's suggestion, but warned that if precautions are not taken the agency may issue mandatory regulations.

At major air carriers, pilots normally are paired on the basis of chance within a specific type of air-

## Aid for Contras 'non-lethal,' officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Nicaraguan Contras still have not used up all of the military supplies approved by Congress in 1986, so the Reagan administration's next aid request will emphasize "non-lethal" aid, U.S. officials say.

Only about 10 percent of the administration's coming assistance request for the Contras will be earmarked directly for military aid because the rebels' weapons arsenal is largely adequate, the officials said Thursday.

One administration official, who asked not to be identified, said the aid proposal will be close to \$50 million but White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said no final decision had been made.

President Reagan is expected to send the formal request to Capitol Hill next Tuesday. A House vote is set for Feb. 3 and the Senate will follow on Feb. 4.

With passions running high on both sides and supporters and opponents about equally divided, the vote is shaping up as one of the most hotly contested issues in recent memory.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the third-ranking member of the House leadership and an opponent of further aid to the Contras, said that no matter how much aid is requested, it will still precipitate a showdown on U.S. policy in Central America.

He said President Reagan is "not interested in the peace process, he's only interested in a military victory for the Contras."

One administration official, who asked not to be identified, said Thursday the administration is aware of the political realities on Capitol Hill and is therefore asking for a modest amount of aid in hopes of attracting support from undecided lawmakers.

He described the request as a "sustenance package" which would not enhance the Contras' war-making capability either qualitatively or quantitatively.

He said only about 10 percent of the request would be earmarked for direct military aid because the Contras' principal need at this point is ammunition. He added that their arsenal of weapons is sufficient to meet their needs, for the most part.

The non-lethal component of the package will include food and medical supplies but also military-related items such as transportation and communications equipment, the official said.

Congress has approved no military aid since the fall of 1986, when a \$100 million allocation was passed, \$70 million of which was earmarked for weaponry. Deliveries of stockpiled weapons are still being made from that appropriation.

The administration originally planned to ask for another \$270 million in aid for the Contras for 18 months. But facing strong opposition on Capitol Hill, the administration is seeking approval of a smaller amount for a period lasting no more than a few months — long enough to test the Nicaraguan government's stated commitment to the five-nation Central American peace plan.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega recently announced a number of peace concessions, including lifting of a state of emergency that restricted civil liberties. The administration has dismissed these measures as a ploy designed to defeat the Contra aid request.

The administration contends that if the aid request is rejected by Congress, the Contras could be forced to disband and Ortega can be expected to clamp down again on civil liberties.

Congressional strategists in both parties said the White House appears now to be searching for a package that will sustain the rebels but will appear innocuous enough to win congressional approval.

Coelho said the administration aid request is "a moving target."

"As they count their votes and they're short, I assume they'll change their request," he said. "They're fishing for whatever the magic number is. They're not standing on principle; it's really what they can get through so they can declare victory."

"How can you say I'm marginally for the peace plan," Coelho asked. "You are either for it or against it."

In a related development, U.S. intelligence sources said Thursday that the Soviet Union shipped arms worth more than \$450 million to Nicaragua's Sandinista government last year.

The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said approximately 23,870 tons of war materiel were delivered to Nicaragua in 1987 through 62 port calls by various ships.

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Midland Park Mall

There's more for your life at SEARS

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Staff W

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Staff Writer

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By JANE MA  
Staff Writer

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## Hood ornament fad costly

By RAMONA NYE  
Staff Writer

A nationwide fad for wearing decorative hood ornaments from luxury cars has some Midland automobile owners paying hundreds of dollars for replacements and others avoiding using their cars on certain occasions.

After losing his second hood ornament to theft, Andy White, has given up on keeping the decoration on his Mercedes-Benz as long as the piece continues to be a popular jewelry and novelty item with local teens.

"You work hard to buy something nice and someone tears it up on a whim," said White, who lost a \$93 gold-plated hood ornament the day after he picked up his new car.

Another Midlander, Charlene Culpepper, who's had five ornaments pulled off her car since 1983, said, "I don't like to keep buying them, but there is nothing I can do about it."

"If I go someplace where I figure it will get stolen, I don't use that vehicle," Ms. Culpepper said.

Les Lanier, parts manager with Britt Imports, the only Mercedes-Benz dealership in the Midland-Odessa area, said he has sold \$10,000 worth of ornaments during the past year to replace stolen ones.

He estimated that of the about 1,000 Mercedes in the area, about 60 percent have had their hood ornaments stolen.

"It's pretty bad. You have to be wary of where you're going so someone won't steal something from your car," said Lanier, who parks his Mercedes within eye view while dining out.

Along with the Mercedes ornament, which resembles a peace sign of the 1960s, the Cadillac's wreath-like hood decorations and Dodge truck's ram hood figures also are coveted by teens, said area dealers and high school officials.

Frank Flournoy, parts manager with Berg Motor Co., said he sells about 10 Cadillac ornaments a month, which cost from \$20 to \$60.

"I heard that the kids make necklaces out of them," Flournoy said.

"Most of them you can just grab with your hand and rip out," he said.

Village Lincoln-Mercury Dodge parts manager, Jim Tartt, said he receives about five calls each week from people wanting to replace the \$52 pewter sculptured head of a ram found on some Dodge pickups.

While Lanier acknowledges the popularity of the ornaments eventually will have to die out before the problem is solved, two weeks ago he began engraving serial numbers into Mercedes hood ornaments.

The serial numbers should eliminate the problem of teens claiming they found an ornament or bought it, by enabling officials to trace the object to its owner, Lanier said.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Les Lanier, parts manager with Britt Imports, holds a hood ornament that he said has become a popular item among area teens to steal

from cars and wear as necklaces or as belt buckles.

"We hope that it will help. I do know that police are more aware of the problem," he said.

But Lanier said parents also need be aware that if their children have these items they probably are stolen.

Midland Police Department Cpl. Jim White said ripping orna-

ments off cars is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine as high as \$1,000 and/or a jail term of up to 180 days.

However, MPD Crime Prevention Officer Chuck Chapman said if a juvenile, 16 years old or younger, is involved then the parents are responsible and may

face a fine in juvenile court.

Just because an officer spots an ornament dangling from an adolescent's neck, doesn't mean he can arrest him, White said.

Please see HOODS, Page 2B

## Testimony in Dowler case will continue

By FRANK TROMBLEY  
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The attorney representing a young Midland businessman accused of the chloroform poisoning murder of a 30-year-old woman Thursday said he planned to have his own experts examine blood and tissue specimens to confirm or negate testimony of prosecution witnesses.

Tom Hirsch asked Dr. Gary Wimbish if a sufficient quantity of specimens from the body of Leza Kay Chandler remained that he could be sent samples for examination by other specialists. Wimbish said it could be done if he was instructed to do so by the court.

District Judge Bill McCoy ordered the Fort Worth toxicologist to provide Hirsch with whatever quantity of specimens were required to perform additional tests.

Following close to nine hours of testimony Thursday, a major question apparently left unanswered was: If Ms. Chandler was alive when David A. Dowler left her the night of June 27, 1987, taking with him all of the chloroform he admits bringing with him, how did she later acquire a massively fatal dose of the chemical?

That apparently will be one of the central questions the 358th District jury of six women and six men will have to decide when they begin deliberating the fate of Dowler, probably sometime next week.

In a statement given Odessa police after his arrest Aug. 20, 1987, Dowler admitted he had been at East 53rd Street Chandler home the night of June 27 and that he had brought a small container of chloroform that was to be used during a hypnosis session she wanted to have to help her resolve some personal problems.

Dowler stated, however, Ms. Chandler claimed she was tired after she used a chloroform-saturated cloth he had given her and said she wanted to rest for awhile. Dowler said he left a short time later.

The fact Dowler was there was confirmed by Kyle Chandler, the victim's former husband, who said he called his ex-wife about 9 p.m. and that she confirmed Dowler was there then.

Jurors Thursday heard Wimbish testify that laboratory tests done on blood and tissue specimens from the body of Ms. Chandler received July 2, 1987 revealed the presence of 78 micrograms of chloroform per milliliter of blood and an alcohol level of 0.19 at the time of her death.

Responding to questions from assistant District Attorney Dennis Cadra, Wimbish stated that a chloroform blood level ranging from 10 to 48 micrograms per milliliter is considered a fatal dosage.

Noting that chloroform acts on the central nervous system and can severely depress cardiac and respiratory activity, Wimbish indicated high concentrations of chloroform,

administered in a manner that restricts air flow, can produce "death in a few minutes."

Hirsch asked Wimbish if the alcohol Ms. Chandler had apparently consumed and chloroform would combine to have a more lethal effect on her since both substances act on the central nervous system. The toxicologist said it was possible, but unlikely because each of the drugs takes a different route to the central nervous system.

He indicated his belief the amount of chloroform found in specimens from the young woman was more than sufficient by itself to cause death.

Jurors heard from only three witnesses Thursday including Wimbish. Det. Greg Travaland spent a short time on the stand being questioned about evidence gathered at Dowler's Midland home in connection with the case. Odessa pathologist Dr. Robert Bright took the stand as the trial reconvened at 9 a.m. and continued to testify until around 3:30 p.m.

Hirsch continually pressed Bright with questions in an effort to determine the approximate time of death of Ms. Chandler, but Bright said he never attempts to determine times of death during autopsies because too many variables are involved.

Hirsch also questioned Bright about why so much time elapsed before it was determined that Lisa Blythe Krieg, 26, and Juan Antonio "Tony" Casillas, 28, had died from cyanide poisoning.

Ms. Krieg was found dead Aug. 16, 1983, with complications stemming from anorexia initially listed as cause of death. Casillas was found dead Feb. 12, 1986, with cause of death attributed to natural causes.

Bright indicated he does not determine causes of death, but rather accumulates information from post mortem examinations and presents it to appropriate authorities, such as justices of the peace, who rule on causes of death and file death certificates.

The Odessa pathologist indicated he is not in the habit of writing final reports on autopsies, especially if there is any chance additional tests may be required. For that reason, he said, specimens are preserved, as in the cases of Ms. Krieg and Casillas.

The tests that led to the finding Ms. Krieg and Casillas were victims of cyanide poisoning were not requested until after Ms. Chandler died and her friend, Kerri Dawn Middleton, went to Odessa police and began to talk about Dowler, and then agreed to allow police to electronically monitor meetings she would have with Dowler.

The electronic surveillance produced close to 14 hours of audio and video recordings of conversations Middleton had with Dowler on four occasions.

Please see DOWLER, Page 2B

## Lee High auditorium getting 'Up With People' Saturday

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE  
Staff Writer

Up With People plans to charge Lee High School Auditorium with high energy during its 7:30 p.m. performance Saturday.

The aim of UWP is a simple one, said Dee Ryland, who performed with UWP last year and is working

in promotions for the organization this year. UWP strives "to promote cultural understanding worldwide."

In the 20 years of its existence, UWP has traveled to more than 60 nations and has represented 54 countries.

This year marks a high point for the organization. UWP has been invited to perform in Russia in June.

Out of the five performing groups, Cast A, composed of young people from 15 countries and 35 states, was chosen to go to Russia. The members of this cast — 110 students accompanied by 20 staff members — arrived in Midland this morning.

On today's agenda was a tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, a noon performance at Midland

College, participation in career days where students shadow persons at their place of employment and a Mexican Fiesta for the 80-plus host families providing a home for members of UWP until Sunday.

Saturday, the students will arrive at Midland Park Mall around 10 a.m. for a noon performance and fashion show. The fashion show involves sev-

eral Mall merchants and includes UWP students modeling.

Then, students will arrive at Lee High School for a rehearsal before showtime.

In the traditional style of UWP, Saturday's show, "Time for the Music," will surround the audience with high energy, enthusiasm and hope, Ms. Ryland said. "It's a very positive

message with a contemporary sound that appeals to all ages."

Highlights of "Time for the Music" include international music and dance from around the world, such as a Russian pop song, a traditional Chinese umbrella dance and a Japanese rock song.

Please see UP, Page 2B

## Wish granted to 14-year-old cancer patient

By JANE MARLER DEES  
Staff Writer

Probably like other 14-year-olds, Joey Morris — with braces on his teeth and purple high-top sneakers on his feet — listened to a "White Snake" cassette on his tape player this morning before his airplane took off.

Joey, accompanied by his mother and sister, left Midland International Airport for Orlando, Fla., to visit Walt Disney World and Epcot Center.

The five-day trip was arranged and paid for by the Permian Basin Make-a-Wish Foundation.

The former Alamo Junior High School student suffers from cancer of the brain stem and has been on a home-bound tutorial program this semester.

"I think it will do a lot for his morale," mother Mary Kay Morris said of the sojourn to Florida. "He's coming off six straight weeks of radiation therapy."

Joey said he enjoys water skiing, roller skating, skeet shooting and playing with his Scottish Terrier, aptly named "Scotty."

"He doesn't have to wish for too much these days," his mother said. "Everybody has been so nice to him."

"For Christmas, he got a certificate good for a ride in a glider and my mom took him flying in his air-



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Joey Morris, 14, right, his mother, Mary Kay, center, and his sister, Karry, 13, left, checked in at the Continental Airlines ticket counter this morning prior to their trip to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. The Permian Basin Make-a-Wish Foundation sponsored the trip for Joey, a cancer patient.

plane last week," Mrs. Morris explained. Joey was diagnosed in late August

with the brain tumor and had it surgically removed Sept. 3, 1987, his mother said.

The Make-a-Wish Foundation has granted wishes to five other children this year, said Joey's "wish chairman," Denton Hines.

Airplane tickets and lodging are paid for by the foundation, Hines said.

Once in Florida, members from a similar group, "Give the Kids the World," will pick up the Morris family, take them to their hotel and provide medical help should Joey need it.

Hines' sister is a nurse at Midland Memorial Hospital and notified the foundation of Joey.

Interested persons should notify the foundation in Midland-Odessa of a child that might be qualified for the program, Hines said. The local phone number is 563-WISH.

Children need to have what Hines described as a "life-threatening" medical problem.

The term "terminally ill" used to be used, but Hines said it could "cause the patient to give up hope."

Joey is normally a cheery guy, his mother said.

This morning, a shy Joey — surrounded by the glare of media photographers' lights — quietly explained he'd been to the Florida amusement center once already and had been to Astroworld in Houston, as well.

But this trip, he agreed, will be the one he remembers when he is "old and grown-up."

## UW honors Rea, names president

From Staff Reports

Midlander Paul Rea was honored as a lifetime member of United Way of Midland Thursday during the organization's annual meeting and awards luncheon.

United Way President Joseph O'Neill III, recognized Rea for his "outstanding service," stating that Rea's 20 years of service to United Way of Midland included twice being president and once serving as campaign chairman.

Also, the following persons have been elected as officers for 1988:

Margaret Purvis, president; Donald L. Evans, president-elect; Thomas L. Madonna, vice president; Alan R. McDaniel, vice president; Tommy Orloff, vice president; Sam Flores, secretary; Dana P. Engelstad, treasurer; and Maury Thornton, treasurer-elect.

New board members are Glenn S. Brant, Marilee Gray, Mike Cook, Steve Davidson, Robbyn Fuller, Kenny Gallagher, Henry Hammons, Clemencia Prieto and Bill Rodriguez.



Paul Rea Margaret Purvis

Campaign funds raised in 1987 for 1988 will be allocated to the following agencies: American Red Cross, \$146,500; Big Brothers/Big Sisters, \$94,000; Boy Scouts of America, Buffalo Trail Council, \$157,500; Boy's Club of Midland, \$116,700; Petro-Plains Camp Fire, \$47,000; Casa de Amigos, \$110,000; Family Services, \$196,500; Midland/Lee Youth Centers, \$22,000; Midland Need to Read, \$10,500; Midland Rape Crisis Center, \$29,000; Palmer Drug Abuse Program, \$175,000; Permian Basin Center for Retarded Women and Their Children, \$122,000.

Please see UW, Page 2B



## WEST TEXAS IN BRIEF

### Midland High students attended Model OAS

From Staff Reports

Four Midland High School students Kofi Bruce, Anu Gollapudi, Greg Millio and Amanda Russell attended the Model Organization of American States in Washington, D.C. recently.

The purpose of the model is to challenge students to find solutions to specific problems in this hemisphere. The MHS students represented Haiti in a role-playing capacity.

Resolutions were prepared and presented in four different areas — Juridical and Political Matters; Educational, Scientific and Cultural Matters; Economic and Social Matters; and Administrative and Budgetary Matters.

Kofi Bruce was elected president

for 1988, the highest honor at the model. He was also chosen as Outstanding Delegate.

The students attending this model worked an entire semester in preparation for the competition.

Officials at the Organization of American States gave high reviews about their performance.

Midland High will participate in similar competition in San Antonio at the Pan American Student Forum in March.

### Students to attend festival

From Staff Reports

More than 250 piano students will participate in the annual Student Affiliate Jazz Festival from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

The Festival is sponsored by the Midland Music Teachers Association.

Each participant will receive a rib-

bon. The public is invited to attend.

Teachers whose students are participating include Mary Beck, Becky Beck, Pamela Bristol, Shelley Crawford, Natalie Eustace, Joy Finley, Lou Nellie George, Kim Gilland, Grace Grant, Ruth Ann Griffin, Julie Frailey, Mary Frances Griffiths, Cindy Hollingsworth, Joan Lucas, Phyllis Mason, Dorothy Matthews, Elizabeth Roweck, Shari Santorelli, Pete Thompson, Betty Wetzel and Robin Wilson.

The public is invited to attend. Performances will be held on the half hour in the Choir Room and the Allison Fine Arts Recital Hall.

### Jehovah's Witnesses meet

From Staff Reports

More than 2,700 Spanish-speaking delegates are expected from 17 congregations in West Texas to attend

the one-day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Chaparral Center Saturday. The assembly begins at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m.

Theme for the assembly is "Make Sure of the More Important Things," said Florentino Cardenas, spokesman for the local Spanish congregations.

"The assembly program will help us understand that God's word is the only foundation which will help us make sure of the more important things," Cardenas said. "The program will be presented by talks, demonstrations and round table discussions and will encourage all present to give God's service priority in our lives."

Featured speakers will be D.G. Van Ike of New York and Juventino Olvera, circuit overseer.

The entire program, which is free, will be in Spanish. The public is invited to attend.

## Martin County pair Man, Woman of Year

By ED TODD Staff Writer

STANTON — Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport and his wife, Dorothy, were named Martin County's Man and Woman of the Year in the annual Martin County Chamber of Commerce Banquet here Thursday night.

"My wife was extremely deserving," said Deavenport, 59. "Martin County has been real good to us. We just try to put back what Martin County has given us. I was delighted for Dorothy," he said. "I've watched her work and her attitude, and she certainly was deserving."

Aside from the Deavenports, the chamber recognized Eddie and Sharon Odom and their children, J.C. and Sherri, of the Lenora community as the Farm Family of the Year.

"Eddie and Sharon take a very active part in many community projects," noted Stanton businessman Jimmy Wheeler. "They share and work together in many of these activities," he said. "And working together is what it takes to succeed in today's business world."

The Odom family represents a "man and wife team who certainly exemplify what it takes to succeed when it comes to family dedication and farming success," Wheeler said. "We in Martin County thank you for setting a fine example to live and work by," he told the Odom family. In presenting the Man and Woman of the Year awards to the Deaven-

ports, Stanton community leader Mary Prudie Brown said that "They are willing workers. They see an opportunity to help, and they take it."

Over the years, the Deavenports "have touched the very heart and soul of all of us here in Martin County."

Deavenport, who has been county judge since 1981, previously operated a dry-goods store and was manager of the Martin County Farm Bureau. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II. Deavenport, a 1944 graduate of Courtney High School, attended Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Brown cited Deavenport's community volunteer work, which includes working with the Salvation Army, Martin County Underground Water District, Christmas Cheer, American Legion, Stanton Evening Lions Club and the Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. Deavenport's activities include working with the Martin County Hospital Auxiliary and manning the Old Jail Visitors' Center and Museum.

Of the Odom husband-wife farm couple, Chamber President Steve Herm said that "It just seems like everything they do, they do it right. They have the knack of making the right decisions at the right time."

And "Bob and Dorothy Deavenport just do so much for the community, Herm said. "They just don't know how to say 'no' when something needs to be done."

## Comanche County man candidate for BOE

From Staff Reports

Ben Doyle Sudderth, 55, of Comanche County, announced Thursday he will be a candidate for the State Board of Education, District 14, in the March Democratic primary.

Sudderth has lived in Brown and Comanche counties all his life and has practiced law in Comanche County for more than 30 years. He served in the State Legislature for two terms.

"Lately, the trend has been to increase the costs of operating the

school, but at the same time, reducing state funding," Sudderth said.

"It is absolutely necessary that the people of this state, local school boards and the school personnel all work together to achieve the common goal of quality education in Texas."

If elected, Sudderth said he would work with the Legislature in an effort to solve some of the perplexing problems facing those who must carry out the present policies.

"I believe that our schools are doing a good job of getting dollars

worth of education for a dollar's worth of funding," Sudderth said.

"It is probably the most cost efficient of all state bodies."

Sudderth said he feels what Texas does in the next 10 years in the field of education will probably determine what the state does in the next 100 years in the world economic arena.

"I want to be on the front line working to make our system the best."

He is a graduate of Howard Payne University with a major in Business

and a minor in Education. He holds a Doctor of Law degree from the University of Texas School of Law and is a trial lawyer.

He is married to the former Anne Keith of DeLeon, and they have one child at home and five grown children.

Sudderth has served as the president of the Comanche County Chamber of Commerce, president of the Comanche Jaycees and a legislative consultant for trade and professional associations.

## State prison parolee charged in kidnapping of Midlander

From Staff Reports

A 21-year-old state prison parolee has been charged with aggravated kidnapping for allegedly abducting a woman from her apartment parking lot Thursday morning, Midland police said this morning.

Herbert Eugene Taylor, whose address police still were trying to verify this morning, is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond, police Cpl. Jim White said. Taylor, who is on parole for burglary, is also wanted on an Arizona burglary warrant, White said.

The woman, 23, who police declined to identify, was not injured in the alleged kidnapping, which began about 9:50 a.m. Thursday as the woman left her apartment at the Wyndwood Apartments, 4715 W. Wadley Ave.

The man walked up to her, showed her a small pistol, and forced her into her car as he climbed in the back seat. At one point, he told the

### Police Roundup

woman not to try to escape or he would "blow her head off," police said.

The woman and man drove around Midland until the woman told him she needed gas, and pulled into the Rapid Oil Change, 1101 Andrews Hwy. When the woman ran inside, the man ran away, White said.

Officers from the Selective Enforcement Team were called out and given a description of the suspect. At about 1:15 p.m., he was spotted walking in the 3000 block of North Midland Drive, and was arrested without incident, White said.

Taylor was unarmed when he was captured, White said.

A motive for the kidnapping is not clear, but White said Taylor and the victim were "acquaintances."

## UP

(Continued from Page 1B)

The show contains a segment which represent the United States and features southern gospel from the movie "The Color Purple." The second half of the show presents music and dance from the 1950s featuring songs by Elvis Presley and the Isley Brothers.

During the section designed for kids — the international clown routine — which features magic — kids are invited to come up on the stage, which has become a big top circus, and celebrate with the cast.

The show also features a section which includes a rap song and a modern dance called "Junk Jam."

"We take garbage and make music with it," Ms. Ryland said. "It's rather like a street scene from New York."

"Time for the Music" closes with the song UWP has used for its finale for 20 years, "What Color is God's Skin." This year marks the first season the song has been presented in sign language, which was taught to UWP choreographers in 1987 by the

first deaf student who traveled with the organization.

Advance tickets are priced at \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and college and under students. All tickets are a dollar more at the door.

Tickets may be purchased at the Record Bar in Permian Basin Mall and Midland Park Mall, Midland College Student Activity Center Office, The University of Texas of the Permian Basin PASS Office, Dunlaps at Dellwood Mall, the Midland and Odessa chambers of commerce and at the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

The performance and UWP's Midland stay are sponsored by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Midland Reporter-Telegram, KMID-TV and KCRS-Radio.

Following Saturday's performance at Lee High School, cast members will take time to talk with young people who think they might be interested in touring with the organization either next year or at some time in the future.

Membership in UWP is not

through talent. No auditions are held.

Acceptance is based upon an interview in which the interviewer is looking for a positive attitude and enthusiasm for what UWP believes in and does, Ms. Ryland said.

For Cecilie Kaltenborn of Oslo, Norway, no other organization develops the individual and the individual's skills "as much as Up With People." Miss Kaltenborn is considering working in the UWP promotion department when her year touring as a student is up.

"There's always a challenge if you are willing to take it and always something new to be learned, experienced or seen," Ms. Kaltenborn said. "Traveling and staying with host families and also being with the cast, give you feedback all the time on the way you act with other people, and you develop a lot of knowledge about people, their behavior and cultures."

Cast and staff members depart at 8 a.m. Sunday for Bryan and another time for the music.

## Wright apologizes to media for letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright has formally apologized to several reporters and reassigned a controversial press officer who had fired off stinging letters attacking various newspapers' stories.

"Is this crowd?" Wright asked when he was served during a luncheon meeting Thursday called to stem a furor over letters George Mair sent in recent weeks.

Wright met with reporters from the Los Angeles Times, The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post, apologizing to each personally and saying he was "real regretful" about Mair's letters. Wright aide Marshall Lynam said.

"The buck stops here and any error that has been committed, lay it on me," Wright said.

The Fort Worth Democrat said Mair, who joined the staff last month and identified himself as the chief press officer, would be assigned to other duties.

## Stock show for kids more than ribbons

FORT WORTH (AP) — To youngsters who show animals at their Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show, pigs and calves are the start of dreams and the means to fulfill them.

For Chad Barsknecht, the heifer he shared last year at the first-ever calf scramble at the stock show is the cornerstone of his dream to become a cattle rancher.

"That heifer is going to be the start of my herd," said Barsknecht, 16. "I'm going to breed her, artificial insemination, sometime this month. I've dreamed of being a cattle rancher."

er since I was a child."

Tammy Whisenant will show a pig she raised and hopes to use the money she's earned from breeding and

showing for college.

"Pigs are the smartest animal. They are the easiest thing to show," she said.

## HOODS

(Continued from Page 1B)

"We just don't stop kids to stop them. Kids have civil rights, too. We just can't stomp all over them," White said.

Lee High School's assistant principal for seniors, Don Mason, said the school has an unofficial policy of not allowing students to bring the hood decorations on campus.

"We told students that unless they can verify where they got them, we don't want to see them on campus," Mason said.

"We realize it's a big problem," he added.

"I've seen people in the community with 3 or 4 around their necks. I don't think the students realize that's theft," Mason said.

Midland High School Principal Jimmy Kelly said officials cannot confiscate the items and have no

way of proving the students are not the rightful owners.

"It's their (the dealers) problem and their going to have to solve it," Kelly said.

While Lanier said he will sell the ornaments separately to teens, so far only three girls have come in to purchase the pieces.

Chapman said people are stealing the ornaments and then selling them.

"It may be the Robin Hood syndrome. Steal from the rich and sell to the poor," he said.

However, since the Mercedes-Benz dealer has reported selling just three ornaments, with enough probable cause and theft reports, officers could question people seen wearing the decorations, Chapman said.

"We have to be real careful. We have to have probable cause," he said.

## DEATHS

### Mary Julia Waller

Services for Mary Julia "Claytor" Waller, 96, of Austin, and mother of a Midland woman, were to be 1 p.m. today at the Weed-Corley Funeral Home in Austin.

The Rev. Ann Ledbetter will officiate.

Burial will follow at Austin Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Waller died Monday in a nursing home.

She was born Oct. 20, 1891, in Henry County, Ala. Her family moved to Texas in 1901 and she grew up on a small farm in Campbell. After she graduated from high school she taught expression and elocution. She married John L. Waller, who had previously been one of her high school teachers.

She lived in several university towns including Boulder, Colo., Austin and Norman, Okla., where her husband earned his degrees.

She moved to El Paso in 1931. Her husband was chairman of the history and government department at the University of Texas at El Paso —

then called the Texas College of Mines.

He was later dean of the graduate school.

He preceded her in death in 1978. Mrs. Waller was active in the Presbyterian church and was made a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church of El Paso in 1949. She was made an honorary member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church USA in 1955.

She was a member of the University Presbyterian Church in Austin.

Survivors include, one son Robert F. Waller of Naperville, Ill., one daughter, JoAnne Cole of Midland, and six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are John McNutt, Bill Penn, Dick Morehead, John Smiley, Jeff Cole and Gary Cole.

Memorial contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

### Nathaniel W. Williams

Nathaniel W. Williams, 75, of Midland, died Thursday in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in Our Savior Lutheran Church with the Rev. James R. Otterness officiating. Burial will follow in the Ector County Cemetery in Odessa under the direction of Sizemore Funeral Home in Midland.

He was born Sept. 5, 1912, in Marshall. He owned and operated the PDQ Trading Post in Odessa until July of 1973 and also operated the White Rose Cafe.

Survivors include one sister, Josephine Spencer of Houston, and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will include Ernie Ramos, Jerel Blair, Bob Brown, Kirby Bryn, Mike Farris, and Ed Miller. Honorary pallbearers are General Chandler, Gary Gibson, Phillip Langford and Lynn Foster.

Memorials may be directed to Our Savior Lutheran Church.

### George H. Stoner Jr.

Services for George H. Stoner Jr., of Midland, are pending in Tulsa, Okla. Local arrangements are being handled by Ellis Funeral Home. He died Thursday at his home.



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## Sail

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WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright has formally apologized to several reporters and reassigned a controversial press officer who had fired off stinging letters attacking various newspapers' stories.

"Is this crowd?" Wright asked when he was served during a luncheon meeting Thursday called to stem a furor over letters George Mair sent in recent weeks.

Wright met with reporters from the Los Angeles Times, The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post, apologizing to each personally and saying he was "real regretful" about Mair's letters. Wright aide Marshall Lynam said.

"The buck stops here and any error that has been committed, lay it on me," Wright said.

The Fort Worth Democrat said Mair, who joined the staff last month and identified himself as the chief press officer, would be assigned to other duties.

Services for Mary Julia "Claytor" Waller, 96, of Austin, and mother of a Midland woman, were to be 1 p.m. today at the Weed-Corley Funeral Home in Austin.

The Rev. Ann Ledbetter will officiate.

Burial will follow at Austin Memorial Park Cemetery.

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Memorial contributions may be made to a favorite charity.

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He was born Sept. 5, 1912, in Marshall. He owned and operated the PDQ Trading Post in Odessa until July of 1973 and also operated the White Rose Cafe.

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## Sailor's journal tells of captivity

TORONTO (AP) — John Rodgers Jewitt was a 19-year-old blacksmith living in Hull, England, when the captain of a visiting American brigantine invited him on a voyage to the Pacific Northwest. The year was 1802.

What followed, as Jewitt recounts in a gripping journal now republished in a special annotated edition, was a bloody adventure that makes Robinson Crusoe seem like a fairy tale.

Three weeks after the U.S. trading ship, Boston, sailed into Nootka Sound on the west coast of Canada's Vancouver Island, native Indians angered by insults staged a massacre of the crew, cutting their throats and gruesomely lining the deck with 25 severed heads.

The only survivors were Jewitt, who suffered a gashed forehead, and a sailmaker who secreted himself in the hold during the melee.

The two were to remain slaves of the local Indian chief, Maquinna, for more than two years before another ship came to their rescue.

"The Adventures and Sufferings of John R. Jewitt: Captive of Maquinna," published in Canada by Douglas & McIntyre Ltd. and in the United States by the University of Washington Press, is not just a gory tale about savages and hardship.

It's a scrupulous diary of how Northwest coastal Indians lived at the start of the 19th century, from the shredded cedar bark cloaks they wore to the order of seating in canoes and the blubbery oil they plastered over all their food — from salmon to strawberries.

"I'd known about Jewitt for some time," said Vancouver ethnologist and artist Hilary Stewart, who provided nearly 300 annotations and 200 drawings for the book and compiled its first index.

"It occurred to me what an astounding story it really was and the general public just didn't know about it," she said.

Jewitt published his simple journal within months of returning to Boston in 1807, and with the help of a professional writer expanded it

into a full-length narrative in 1815. The longer version has appeared in 30 editions over the years, including a German translation, and has inspired at least one novel. Vancouver TV producer John Ketcham is working on a film adaptation.

During three years of research, Ms. Stewart tracked down the English captive's descendants, John Rodgers Jewitt IV, V and VI, living in the United States, and Northwest Indians still bearing the name Maquinna.

"Very little of the culture survives, but some of the ceremonies and val-

ues are coming back," she said of the 200 or so Mowachah and Muchatlah Indians in Vancouver and Nootka Sound.

She discovered that after his rescue, Jewitt married English migrant Hester Jones and settled in Connecticut, where they had five children. He traveled the country promoting his story before dying in Hartford at the age of 37.

According to Indian oral legend, Maquinna was drowned by an uncle whose village he tried to raid.

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# State Department orders several consulates closed

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — As part of an effort to meet drastically reduced spending limits mandated by Congress, the State Department recently announced its intention to close seven foreign consulate offices. Now, some on Capitol Hill are seeking to keep the consulates open, and the State Department is miffed.

Calling the dispute a "tug of war" with Congress, a State Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said: "This is an example of fine-tuning that is inappropriate on the Congress' part."

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said "They (State Department officials) always find a way to characterize congressional involvement in American policy abroad as micro-management or interference but that's our constitutional role."

Congress recently notified the State Department that its 1988 budget must be cut by \$84 million. Kostmayer is participating in an effort to reauthorize funds to keep the seven consulates open. He said the consulates are vital to the interests of American exporters.

The State Department official said that closing the seven consulates would save about \$3 million and that the Foreign Service officers now working at the consulates would be transferred.

The seven offices targeted for closing by the State Department are located in Düsseldorf, West Germany; Tangiers, Morocco; Göteborg, Sweden; Maracaibo, Venezuela; Salzburg, Austria; Turin, Italy; and Strasbourg, France. Congress also is trying to reopen two other offices — one in Nice, France, and the other in Porto Alegre, Brazil.

The posts scheduled for closing perform only minimal functions, according to the State Department official, who pointed out that some of the offices do not issue visas and two — the Turin and Strasbourg consulates — have no Americans working there.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE

**"GODSPELL" IS BACK!**

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DON'T MISS THE REVIVAL OF THIS WONDERFUL SHOW

Tickets \$8, \$8.50, \$5  
682-4111

## About 1400 Permian Basin teens will give birth in 1988.

### Do you want your daughter to be one of them?

It's not easy dealing with an unplanned pregnancy—especially if you're a teen-and-unmarried. Fortunately it is a problem with solutions.

Planned Parenthood always concentrates on prevention of unintended pregnancies, especially for teens. Last year our teen clients increased 8% and the teen birth rate for the Permian Basin dropped from first to fourth place in the state of Texas.

However, the problem is still a serious one. About 1400 Permian Basin teens are still giving birth every year. In Midland county, 90% of the girls are unmarried at the time of their child's birth. In Ector county, 76% are unmarried.

#### How does Planned Parenthood help?

1 We believe the best preventative solution begins at home with good communication between parents and their children regarding sexuality and values.

Programs such as "Parents as Sex Educators" and "Straight Talk" Classes are designed to help open communication between parents and their children.

The Esteem Machine, our teen theatre, performs realistic skits on sensitive issues—teen pregnancy, "saying no" to peer pressure, teen suicide and substance abuse.

2 Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin sees 7,000 women in our clinics annually. Twenty-eight percent of them are teenagers. According to the Texas Department of Human Services, we averted 1,098 unplanned births due to accurate birth control education and supplies.

Our Clinic service include complete physical exams for women; pregnancy tests; Pap smears; screening for sexually transmitted diseases, anemia, diabetes, etc.

 **Planned Parenthood**  
of the Permian Basin, Inc.

307 E. Texas

Educ. Dept.: 563-2503  
Clinic: 683-3691



Sources: Dept. of Human Services  
National Center for Health Services  
Dept. of Statistical Services  
Texas Dept. of Health

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Through Sunday, enjoy your choice of a hand-rolled Beef, Chicken or Cheese Enchilada Dinner for only \$2.95. That's \$2 off El Chico's regular low price.

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## West Germany, France friends for 25 years

PARIS (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl arrived in Paris today to mark the 25th anniversary of the French-German friendship treaty and to sign a historic pact increasing the two nations' military cooperation.

The 1963 friendship treaty began a new era of French-German reconciliation following nearly a century of hatred and mistrust engendered by three wars.

Kohl, accompanied by about a dozen West German ministers, was greeted at Orly Airport by Premier Jacques Chirac shortly after 9 a.m.

Kohl is slated to meet later today with President Francois Mitterrand to celebrate the treaty's quarter-century anniversary. Kohl also is scheduled to review French troops.

The French and German leaders are to sign a new agreement creating a joint council that will coordinate the two nations' defense policies, and another setting up an economic cooperation committee.

Kohl is scheduled to leave Paris early this evening.

On Thursday, West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner rejected new criticism by some NATO allies of the planned French-German defense council.

## Nicaraguans set cease-fire talks

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Nicaraguan rebel leaders agreed to meet with government officials next week for their first direct peace talks after rejecting as a publicity stunt a government bid to open talks sooner.

The Jan. 28-29 negotiations were settled Thursday at a meeting between the Contras' top leaders and Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic leader of Nicaragua who mediated between the government and rebels.

The talks are planned two days after President Reagan is expected to ask Congress for more aid to the Contras.

Cease-fire talks are contained in a Central American peace plan signed last August by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica.

Also Thursday, Victor Hugo Tinoco, the Nicaraguan deputy foreign minister, said the Sandinistas were proposing a new international commission, including representatives of the U.S. Republican and Democratic



## WORLD

parties, to monitor a Contra amnesty.

Tinoco, who led a Sandinista delegation that arrived in Costa Rica unexpectedly Wednesday night, said the commission would guarantee that full civil and political liberties are accorded to Contras who lay down their weapons.

The Sandinista delegation had proposed opening talks immediately after its arrival, saying it wanted to do so because Obando y Bravo was leaving today for Rome on Vatican business.

That drew anger and confusion from the Contras, who said they didn't even know the Sandinistas

were sending a delegation.

Adolfo Calero, a director of the Nicaraguan Resistance, told reporters after meeting with Obando y Bravo: "The cardinal had no knowledge that the Sandinista commission would be here."

Contra leaders accused the Sandinistas of playing a game of one-upmanship in an attempt to forestall congressional support for Reagan's Contra aid request.

But Tinoco said his government had discussed its plans Wednesday not only with Obando y Bravo but with President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.

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**BROADCAST NEWS (R)**  
2:00-4:45-7:15-9:45  
"Pass List Suspended"

**EDDIE MURPHY "RAW" (R)**  
2:15-4:10-6:00-7:50-9:40

**BRADDOCK: MISSING IN ACTION II**  
2:20-4:10-6:00-7:45-9:50

**RETURN OF LIVING DEAD II (R)**  
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3:15  
5:15  
7:15  
9:15

**NORTH PARK**  
697-3243 MIDLAND BLVD. & LOOP 250

**MIDLAND PARK MALL**  
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250  
Batteries Not Included (PG)  
12:45 2:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

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**NORTH PARK**  
697-3243 MIDLAND BLVD. & LOOP 250  
Overboard (PG)  
1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40  
Empire of the Sun (PG)  
12:00 2:00 7:00 10:00  
Wall Street (R)  
12:30 2:30 5:10 7:30 9:50

**ROBIN WILLIAMS**  
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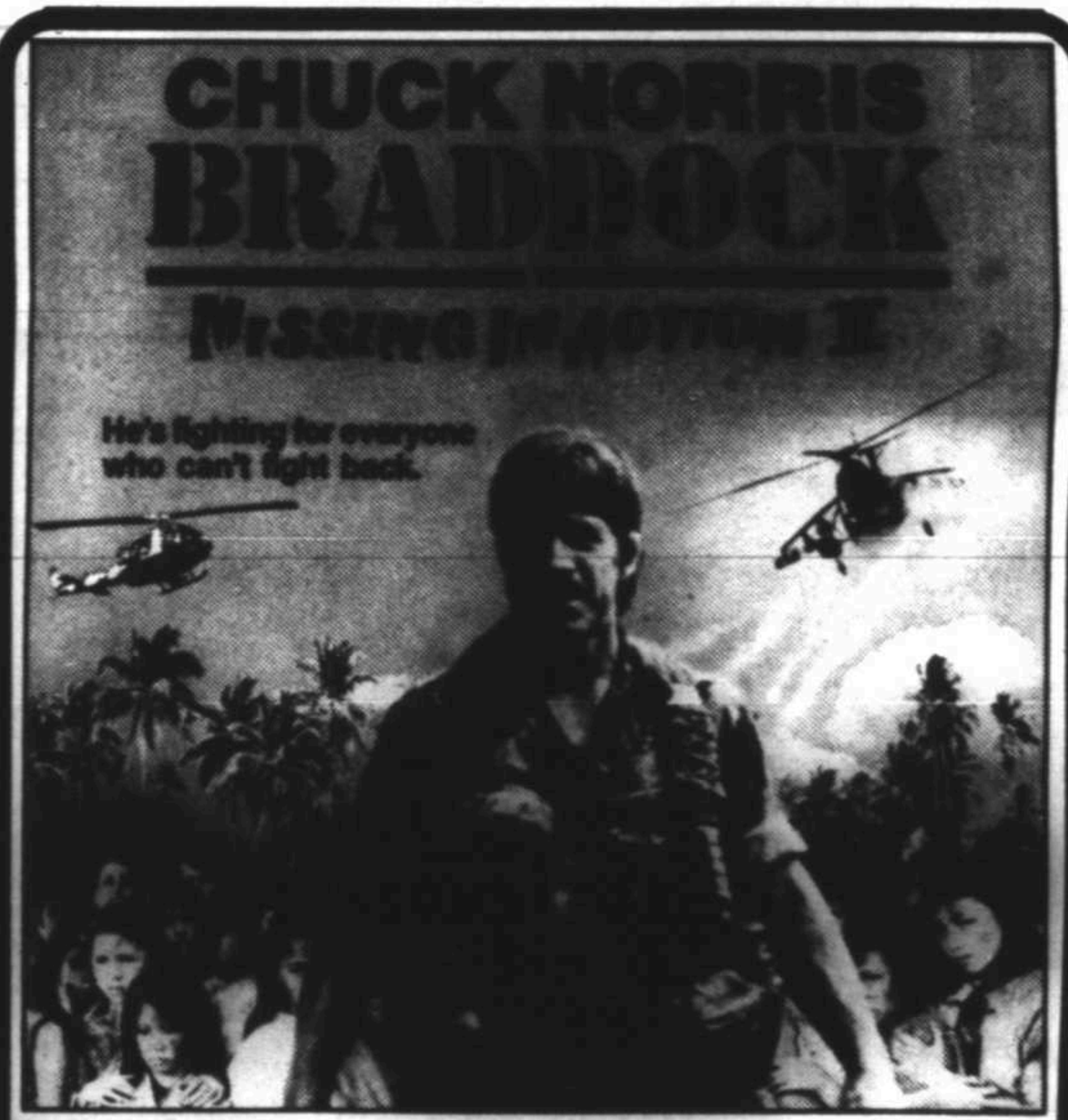


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**MIDLAND PARK MALL** 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00  
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## Reunion of Cyprus main election issue

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The reunion of Cyprus is the main issue in the campaign for the Feb. 14 presidential election, the first wide open race since the Mediterranean island gained independence from Britain 28 years ago.

Four candidates are in the running.

All agree on reuniting the war-torn island, where the northern one-third has been under Turkish control since a 1974 invasion, but they disagree on how to go about it.

The breakaway Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus proclaimed in 1983 is separated from the Greek-held south by a 2,300-man United Nations peace-keeping force.

The four candidates stress that Cyprus' existence as an independent state rides on the outcome of the election.

Until now, presidential elections on Cyprus were little more than a formality.

The first president, Archbishop Makarios, leader of the island's independence struggle, was elected four times for five-year terms with huge majorities. He served for 17 years until his death in 1977.

The incumbent President, Spyros Kyprianou, was elected unopposed with the agreement of all parties after Makarios died.

In 1983 he won easily with an assured majority based on an electoral pact between his centrist Democratic Party and the Progressive Party of the Working People, the powerful pro-Soviet communist party known by its Greek acronym Akel. That alliance collapsed two years later.

Akel, which controls about 30 percent of the vote, now backs an independent, George Vassiliou, a 57-year-old self-made millionaire business consultant and son of two of the party's founding members.

The other candidates are Glafcos Clerides, 65, leader of the rightist, pro-Western Democratic Rally, and Vassos Lyssarides, 66, leader of the small socialist party, Edek, and president of Parliament.

Democratic Rally emerged as the largest party in parliamentary elections in 1985 with 33.58 percent of the vote. The Democrats trailed with 27.65 percent, Akel with 27.43 percent and Edek with 11.07 percent.

Recent opinion polls indicate no significant swing since then, ruling out an outright victory for any candidate in the first round of voting. That would mean the two frontrunners in the first ballot would have to fight it out a week later.

## Bomb blast near independence leader's funeral kills 17

JALALABAD, Afghanistan (AP) — A bomb exploded in a bus during the funeral for independence leader Abdul Ghaffar Khan today and killed at least 17 people, many of them mourners from Pakistan, witnesses said.

About 25 people were injured when the bomb exploded on a bus parked about three miles from the garden of the 88-year-old pacifist's home, where he was buried to a 21-gun salute, witnesses said. Afghan leader Najib was among those in the garden for the funeral.

Thousands of mourners had accompanied a flower-decked red truck that carried Ghaffar Khan's body from Peshawar, Pakistan, over the mountainous Khyber Pass into Afghanistan and proceeded 70 miles to Jalalabad. Among them were the

first Pakistanis to enter Afghanistan legally since 1979.

Ghaffar Khan, who helped lead the Indian subcontinent to independence from Britain 40 years ago, died in Peshawar Wednesday after suffering from a lung infection and strokes. A Moslem, he was an early disciple of Hindu pacifist Mohandas K. Gandhi's non-violent resistance.

Some of the witnesses said at least half the bombing victims were Pakistanis who had accompanied the body in the funeral procession.

"The explosion was so powerful that I jumped out of my seat," said a man who was sitting in a car about 230 yards from the explosion.

The witnesses spoke on condition of anonymity. They said the injured were taken to a hospital in military trucks. No group has claimed

responsibility.

Afghan guerrilla groups had indicated Wednesday that they would allow the funeral to take place peacefully. The Moslem guerrillas are fighting the Marxist government in Kabul, which has been bolstered by Soviet troops since 1979.

The mourners were the first people legally allowed to enter Afghanistan from Pakistan since the frontier was closed in 1979. Pakistan harbors some of the guerrillas and 4 million refugees of the war.

Organizers said there were about 20,000 mourners in the procession. In Jalalabad, about 70 miles from the border, Ghaffar Khan's coffin was placed on a gun carriage and towed behind a military truck through the city to the garden of the two-story cement bungalow where he once

lived.

The funeral service brought together envoys of all sides of the Afghan conflict.

Najib joined the mourners when the entourage of red-flagged vans, cars and trucks reached Jalalabad. He walked behind the coffin with Ghaffar Khan's younger son, Abdul Wali Khan, 72. The older son, Abdul Ghani Khan, rode in a wheelchair.

After the coffin was lowered into the ground, Najib praised Ghaffar Khan as "the Frontier Gandhi" and "the Afghan pride."

"We are proud that Ghaffar Khan had chosen his eternal grave to be in Jalalabad," Najib said.

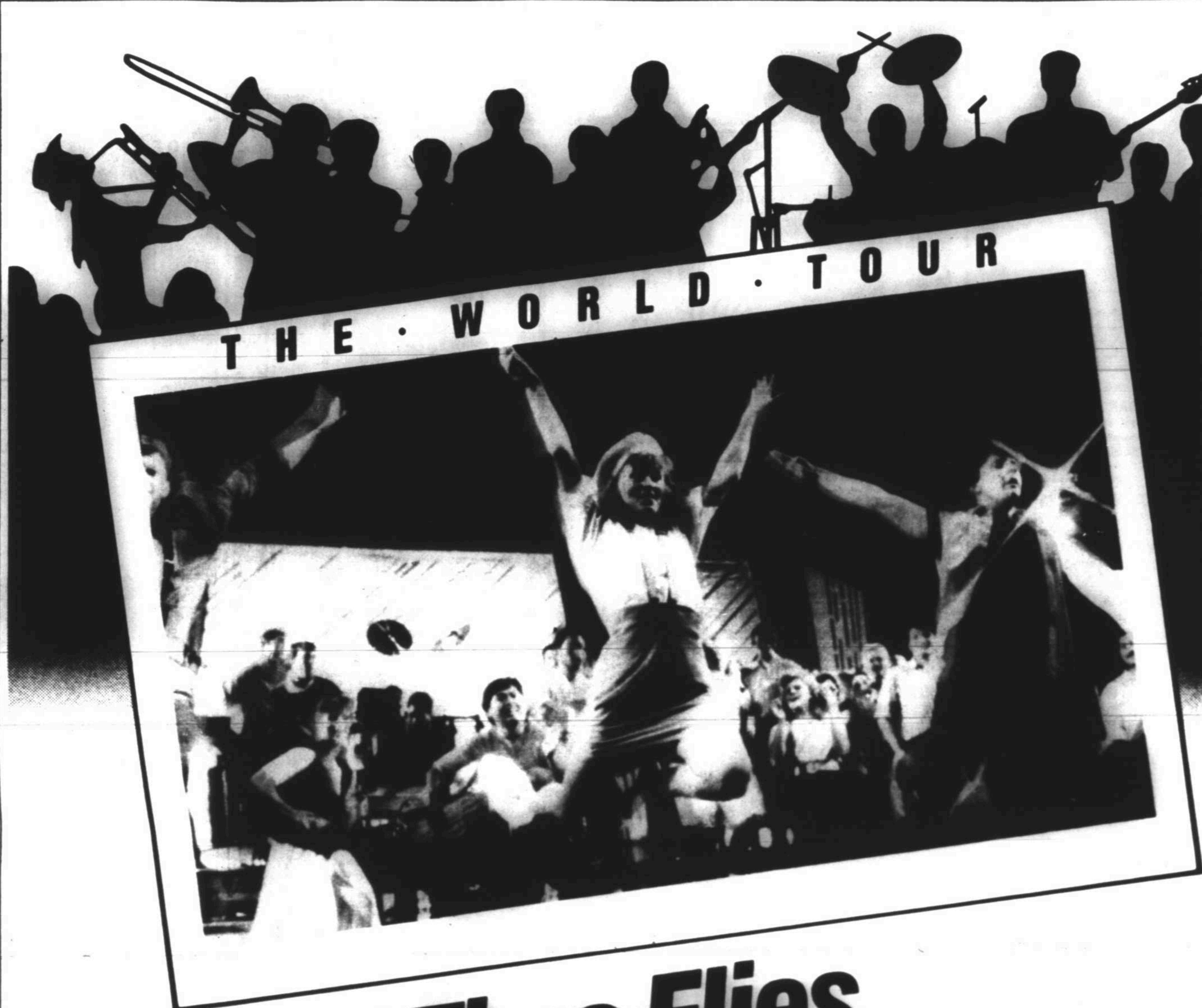
Ghaffar Khan was a native of Pakistan's Peshawar district, which lies along the Afghan border, but he was more revered in India than in Paki-

stan. He considered Jalalabad his home because it lies in the heart of the Pathan region, now split by the Afghan-Pakistan border.

Speaking in Pushtun, the Pathan language, he quoted Ghaffar Khan as having said, "Bury me in the free land, in a place where the call for peace and brotherhood has risen, that is, in Jalalabad, in the soil of Afghanistan."

Ghaffar Khan opposed the partition of British India in 1947 into the independent nations of India and Pakistan. He denounced the Pakistani government as a tool of the West.

After partition, he went to Pakistan, where he was jailed for 15 years before being allowed to go to London for medical treatment. Afghanistan then granted him asylum.



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# Farm machinery production rebounds

CHICAGO (AP) — North American farm machinery manufacturers increased production 31 percent last year, ending a seven-year slump as the agricultural economic forecast brightened, an industry journal reported.

Stark's Off-Highway Ledger on Monday attributed the higher output to widespread rebuilding of dealer inventories in anticipation of higher sales of farm tractors and self-propelled combines.

The production total also got a boost from industry leader Deere & Co., which returned to full operation last February after a five-month strike by the United Auto Workers.

John Stark, publisher of the Chicago-based journal, said greater global

## AGRICULTURE

demand for U.S. farm products and a halt in the decline of farmland values have given farmers more money to spend and greater borrowing power.

"Farmers have been using the cash they've been building up to pay off debt," he said. "Now we're seeing farmers who have been shy about entering the new tractor business deciding they've paid off enough debt and will buy new machines."

But sales of new farm machinery slipped 2.5 percent last year, he said.

Supplies of used farm machinery have grown tight in recent months, Stark said in a telephone interview.

"As the prices of used tractors are driven up and begin to match prices of new tractors, farmers are drawn into the new tractor market," he said.

Stark's said manufacturers built 37,140 tractors and combines last year, compared to 28,355 units in 1986.

Farm tractor assembly advanced

21 percent in 1987 to 23,615 vehicles, while combine production soared 53 percent to 13,525, the journal reported.

Moline, Ill.-based Deere resumed its role as the leading manufacturer of farm machinery with an output of 15,630 tractors and combines, a sharp increase from 5,260 units in 1986, Stark's said.

J.I. Case Co. was second with production of 9,925 units, an 8 percent increase from 1986, the journal reported.

Ford New Holland Inc. slipped from first to third in North American production figures with assembly of 5,590 vehicles, down 46.5 percent from 1986, Stark's said.

# Free-trade milk market would nearly double prices worldwide

WASHINGTON (AP) — If all import quotas, tariffs and other protectionist policies affecting dairy products were removed, world prices of milk would nearly double, according to a World Bank study.

The study was cited last week by M.C. Hallberg, professor of agricultural economics at Pennsylvania State University, in a report to the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference.

Hallberg cautioned that he was not predicting the removal of all dairy protectionist measures and trade barriers in the near future.

"Indeed, I think that is most unlikely," he said. "Rather, I engage in these exercises in the hopes that they will reveal what the U.S. stands to gain or lose from freer trade in dairy."

Dairy products are included in a U.S. proposal under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, which would phase out agricultural subsidies and trade barriers over a 10-year period.

Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng and other Reagan administration officials have said repeatedly, however, that the United States would not abandon its farm programs unless other countries did the same, step for step.

"The world market for dairy products is so distorted by the protectionist policies of most of the major milk producing countries of the world that producer prices for milk are now being determined almost exclusively by governments rather than by the forces of supply and de-

mand," Hallberg told the conference.

Countries referred to by Hallberg as the major milk producers include the United States, Canada and all of Western Europe.

"In almost all such countries, governments maintain domestic prices well above competitive levels as they endeavor to protect local dairy farmers and local milk processors," he said.

But high prices lead to surplus production, which leads in turn to high government costs of absorbing the extra production and disposing of it at cut-rate or subsidized prices, or to strong measures to curb output, or both.

"Furthermore, these high price levels must be protected with high import barriers," Hallberg said. "All this means distorted trade patterns, reduced world price levels, tremendous budgetary drains, and social losses in the form of misallocation of resources not only in the protectionist countries but also in those countries whose dairy producers suffer lost markets as a result of the protectionist policies of others."

Hallberg said the World Bank study included a projection that assumed the removal of "all forms of dairy market intervention, domestically as well as across borders." It also assumed that free market prices would prevail everywhere.

"The study found that under removal of all protectionist policies for dairy, world prices for milk and exports of dairy products would nearly double," he said.

Some other study findings cited by Hallberg, if a global free market were established for dairy products:

— World trade in dairy products would increase by an equivalent of 27 million metric tons, or by almost 60 billion pounds. Total U.S. milk production last year was about 144 billion pounds, by comparison.

— Imports in Japan, the Soviet Union, China, Mexico, South Korea and Taiwan would increase substantially. Exports from New Zealand, Australia, Argentina, Brazil, India and the United States also would increase.

— The European Free Trade Association, or EFTA, which includes Austria, Iceland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland, would see its share of world dairy exports plummet from 13 percent to 2 percent.

— Argentina and Brazil would shift from being net importers of dairy products to net exporters, accounting for 13 percent of global shipments.

— Exports by the European Economic Community would increase slightly, although the 12-nation bloc's share of world dairy trade would decline from 54 percent to 47 percent.

— The U.S. share of world dairy exports would rise from 8 percent to 14 percent.

"If current trends continue, the prospects are for continued surpluses of milk and dairy products in the world," Hallberg said.

## EARNEST KIKER

# Farmers had banner year in '87

It was a banner year for the production of many agricultural commodities in Texas during 1987, despite some extremes in the weather.

The year started on a good note as winter conditions were generally mild. However, a late spring freeze devastated fruit and berry crops and also damaged the state's pecan and wheat crops.

Dry weather blanketed much of the state in April and early May and then the rains came, heavy rains that brought on flooding in some locations. But the late May and June rains also gave a boost to young crops and pastures and ranges that sustained plant growth through much of the summer.

Farmers and ranchers again had to contend with dry weather in the fall. That allowed for excellent harvest conditions, but soil moisture was too short for small grain planting. Many small grains weren't planted until late October and early November, and thus got off to a slow start.

Mild weather prevailed through the fall until a cold front brought more than a foot of snow to some western areas about mid-December. Soil moisture remained short over parts of southern and western Texas as 1987 drew to a close.

Despite the vagaries of the weather, many farmers got excellent yields from crops to boost profits. Record cotton yields helped crop profits. Market prices for some commodities were fairly good due to tighter supplies brought on by increased exports of about 15 percent over 1986.

Most livestock prices averaged



Kiker

higher in 1987 than the previous year. Feeder prices remained strong throughout the year, and favorable slaughter prices and low grain prices boosted profits from livestock.

Beef cattle prices averaged \$61.98 per hundred-weight compared to \$53.32 in 1986. Hog prices averaged \$50.25 per 100 pounds compared to \$49.17, while sheep averaged \$33.09 per hundred-weight in 1987 compared to the '86 average of \$27.63.

Lambs averaged \$83.95 in '87 and \$71.56 in '86. Wool prices were up 16 cents at 98.6 cents per pound while mohair prices increased slightly to just over 3 cents per pound. Broiler prices, however, dropped more than 6 cents per pound in 1987 due to surpluses.

On crop front, cotton was kingpin in 1987 with its record-setting average of more than 490 pounds per acre. A lot of dryland cotton in the plains and western areas averaged one to 1 1/4 bales per acre. Cotton sold for more than 60 cents a pound at times while averaging 54 cents compared to about 49 cents in 1986.

Cash receipts from agricultural production should total about \$10 billion for 1987, up about \$1.5 billion from 1986. That total would put cash receipts back at the level they were two years ago. So, essentially, farmers and ranchers were able to recoup some of the losses they experienced in 1986.

Cash receipts from livestock should surpass \$6 billion for 1987 while crop receipts should exceed \$3.6 billion.

The Texas Christmas tree industry did a booming business in 1987 with sales of about half-a-million trees totaling an estimated \$8 million.

As far as 1988 is concerned, farmers and ranchers, in general, should fare well once again barring extreme weather conditions and other factors beyond their control that could jeopardize both production

and market prices. An expansion in meat supplies could keep the lid on consumer prices as well as returns to producers. But generally tight supplies of most other commodities as well as improving export markets bode well for farmers in 1988.

Lower prices for pork, poultry and cotton will likely be offset by slightly higher prices for beef, wheat, soybeans, corn and rice. Farm exports should increase some due to competitive prices, and the weak dollar abroad also should make U.S. farm commodities more attractive and lead to additional sales.

Production costs should remain fairly stable, with perhaps a slight increase, and government payments in commodity programs will likely be slightly less than in 1987 due to federal budget reductions.

The decline in farmland prices should slow in 1988. In fact, prices may even turn slightly higher in the top dryland farming and ranching regions.

Farmers and ranchers will continue to spend less on inputs in the year ahead as they continue to be more frugal in their spending habits due to economic conditions that have prevailed in recent years. Most are continuing to "make do with what they have" in the way of equipment and machinery. Many are paying off debts as fast as they can to keep interest costs down — and borrowing is declining as cash flows improve.

An attitude of less spending is pervasive throughout the agricultural communities of the nation, and that is a major factor in the improved financial condition of many farmers and ranchers. In turn, that type of attitude is having a marked effect on small town businesses that have depended on producer spending.

Earnest C. Kiker is Midland County Extension Agent for Agriculture.

## RICHARD MINZENMAYER

# Lice costs cattle industry millions

It has been estimated that lice cost the U.S. cattle industry in excess of \$75 million per year.

In West Texas, the short-nosed cattle louse, *Hematopinus eurysternus*, is the most common louse pest of beef cattle. Normally found on mature animals, these are the largest lice found on cattle.

Mature female lice are about 1/4 inch long and about half as wide. Males are slightly smaller. The head is about half as wide as the body, short, nearly as broad as it is long and bluntly rounded in front.

The principal breeding site in winter is the top of the neck. Secondary sites include the sides of the neck,



Minzenmayer

the dawlapp, the base of the horns and the base of the tail. Under severe infestations, these lice may be found on any area of the coat.

During summer, only a few lice survive, usually inside the ear or near the tip of the ear. These lice are closely associated with the host animal at all times during their life cycle, which is 20-45 days from egg to adult.

The eggs do not hatch when at temperatures of at least 80-81 degrees. They are laid close to the skin of the host and are attached to hairs. Short-nosed cattle louse populations begin to gradually increase in September and usually peak in February. After March, populations rapidly decrease and persist at low levels through the summer.

The long-nosed cattle louse, *Linognathus setosus*, occurs most often on young animals and dairy breeds. It is more slender in appearance; its

abdomen is bluish black and the lateral margins smooth.

Long-nosed lice may be found all over the bodies of infested animals. Populations build during the winter and decline in the spring. Surviving lice tend to move to the shoulders in the spring. Life cycle is 23-30 days from egg to adult.

The best control of lice is by treating animals in early winter before populations have undergone their rapid increase. Sprays, dips, pour-ons, dusts, injectables and pastes are available. The Ivermectin materials provide excellent clean up but provide no residual control. Phosphate insecticides give less effective initial kill, but generally provide some residual control.

Richard Minzenmayer is Extension Agent for Entomology in Midland, Martin and Howard counties.

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## U.S., Soviet treaty could extend '72 curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today offered a treaty to the Soviet Union that a U.S. official said could extend 1972 curbs on anti-missile defenses if the Star Wars program is not ready for deployment in the 1990s.

The official told The Associated Press the proposal, presented at the Geneva arms talks, had the strong endorsement of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who were concerned that lifting the curbs could free the Soviets to deploy their own anti-missile defenses.

In Geneva, U.S. negotiator Henry Cooper declined to provide details of the American draft except to say that "it will be a treaty in the defense and space area."

Cooper reaffirmed President Reagan's support for the Strategic Defense Initiative. "The president stands firmly behind the SDI program and we will here as well," the U.S. negotiator said.

"It is our hope to begin to move immediately to develop a joint text" on space defenses as a follow-up to Reagan's talks here last month with General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Cooper told reporters before the meeting at the U.S. mission in the Swiss city.

The U.S. official here said Reagan had settled an

internal dispute between the Joint Chiefs and their boss, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, by secretly approving the instructions to the U.S. negotiators for presentation in Geneva.

Under the U.S. draft, the two sides would pledge to observe the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty until 1994. The disagreement within the administration centered on what course the United States would take at the end of that period.

According to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, Carlucci argued for notifying the Soviets that the United States did not intend to abide by the ABM treaty beyond that point. That would remove any remaining curbs on the Star Wars program to develop a space-based defense against Soviet ballistic missiles.

But the Joint Chiefs were worried that the Soviets might use that opportunity to develop their own space-based defense system. With the backing of the State Department, they argued for notification of the Soviets that the United States would maintain the ABM treaty beyond 1994 if Star Wars was not ready for deployment.

## Mecham, brother plead innocent to charges

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham and his brother pleaded innocent today to criminal charges accusing them of lying about a \$350,000 campaign loan.

A March 9 trial was scheduled for the embattled governor and his brother Willard, who was his 1980 campaign treasurer.

Mecham, also facing possible impeachment by the Arizona House and an almost certain recall election, pleaded, "Not guilty," in a brief appearance in Maricopa County Superior Court before Commissioner Patrick O'Neil.

His brother's plea was entered in a separate arraignment by an attorney.

O'Neil said the Mechams' cases would be assigned to Judge John Seidel, with a pretrial conference scheduled for Feb. 17.

Each defendant will remain free on their own recognizance. The governor cannot leave the state unless he receives court approval or the travel is in the "official performance of public office," O'Neil

said. When Mecham arrived at the courthouse this morning he was asked by reporters whether he was apprehensive. He replied, "When you have a clear conscience and you're innocent, why should you be apprehensive?"

A state grand jury indicted Mecham two weeks ago on six counts of fraud, perjury and filing false documents in the failure to report a \$350,000 campaign loan. His brother was indicted on three similar counts and also was to be arraigned.

On Thursday, the governor acknowledged that he told a group of lawyers earlier this week he suspects someone might be using laser beams to spy on conversations at his Capitol office and his home.

The governor mentioned that he keeps a radio playing at all times to keep out laser beams, said Ernest Calderon, one of the lawyers.

Mecham said in Tucson that the alleged eavesdropping occurred "many months ago" and that no attempt was made to find out who was listening in.

## NATION in brief

### Nofziger sought Reagan's influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyn C. Nofziger suggested enlisting President Reagan to overcome Army qualms about giving Wedtech Corp. a \$32 million military contract, according to evidence at the former presidential aide's conflict-of-interest trial.

In an April 8, 1982, letter to then-presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, Nofziger said, "I suppose (Army Secretary) Jack Marsh would have the final word, but at the same time I am sure he would listen carefully to (deputy defense secretary Frank) Carlucci or (defense secretary Caspar) Weinberger or Meese or even Reagan."

Nofziger's four-paragraph memo to Meese disclosed that the two met three days earlier when they briefly discussed Wedtech, then known as Weibull Electronic Die Corp.

Following intervention from the White House, Wedtech won the contract despite Army objections that it was too costly.

Efforts by Meese, now attorney general, to help the Bronx, N.Y., company obtain the contract are the subject of a separate investigation.

### Blood spreads African AIDS

CHICAGO (AP) — A high number of AIDS-infected donors and the pressing need for blood to combat malaria-related anemia in Central Africa have combined to make transfusions the No. 2 source of AIDS transmission in the region, a new study found.

The problem is particularly acute among children stricken with malaria because they frequently require transfusions to combat life-threatening bouts of anemia.

"And because of the high prevalence (in Central Africa) of people with the AIDS virus who donate blood, nearly one in 15 children receiving these transfusions is likely to be infected," said Dr. Thomas Quinn, one of 14 authors who published their findings in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"In the United States, we spend between \$80 (million) and \$100 million a year to keep our blood supply free of the AIDS virus," said Quinn, a senior investigator with the Allergy and Infectious Disease division of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

"In Central Africa...and other parts of the developing world where economics make it impossible, the failure to screen is having a very dramatic impact," he said.

### Man survives bridge fall

STAFFORD, Va. (AP) — A man who jumped a guardrail to escape an oncoming car, not realizing he was on a bridge, says old advice from his paratrooper brother helped save his life in the 115-foot fall.

William J. Heaser, 42, who jumped off an interstate highway Dec. 10, is recuperating at home from multiple injuries. The accident occurred as Heaser, his wife and their grandson were traveling near Dale City.

A car crashed in front of them, and Heaser stopped in the emergency lane and ran to help the driver slumped over the steering wheel. As Heaser was opening the door of the wrecked vehicle, he saw a speeding car coming at him.

"I jumped over the barrier, thinking I would land on the ground on the other side, but I just kept on falling," Heaser said Tuesday.

"My first impression was, 'What a great feeling!' It must have been the same sensation skydivers get."

"Then, I remembered what my brother, Richard, told me when he was in jump training with the Green Berets. 'Just before you land, you exhale all your air and just go limp.' I did that. I don't remember hitting the trees, but it hurt real bad when I hit the ground."

Heaser's injuries included a ruptured spleen, broken jaw, three broken ribs, a punctured lung, broken wrist, broken finger, broken shoulder and shattered bones in his left leg.

### Prof must continue treatment

BOSTON (NYT) — A municipal judge ordered Glenn C. Loury, a professor at John F. Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University who was charged with possessing drugs, to continue a program for drug treatment that he has entered since his arrest and to pay \$115 in court costs and other fines.

The 39-year-old professor, who was named by President Reagan to be Under Secretary of Education but withdrew from consideration last June, was arrested on Nov. 28 when the police found small amounts of marijuana and cocaine in his car. He pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned three days later, but did not contest the charges at a hearing in Boston Municipal Court today.

# 400% TO 500% OFF!

## JUST TAKEN! FURTHER REDUCTIONS ON FASHIONS TO WEAR NOW!

### WOMEN'S APPAREL

- Selected dressy separates and coordinates from Clubhouse
- Entire stock of fall and holiday misses coordinates by Pendleton
- Entire stock Clubhouse fall flannel coordinates
- Selected Clubhouse blouses
- Selected denim and twill separates from Clubhouse
- All fall and holiday dresses for misses, petites and women
- Fall and holiday related separates by Chaus
- Selected groups by Counterparts, John Henry and SK & Co.
- Bassett Walker fleece separates for misses
- Selected sweaters and blouses for misses
- Misses denim skirts, plus corduroy and gabardine pants
- Selected related separates, blouses and sweaters for petites
- Petite fall and holiday Clubhouse sportswear
- Selected fall and winter Women's World coordinates
- Entire stock of warm sleepwear
- Selected loungewear and robes for misses
- Cold weather accessories including gloves, mufflers, scarves and more

### JUNIORS & CHILDREN

- Boys' Gonnora sweat shirts
- Boys' Izod® Lacoste® sportswear including flannel shirts and fleecewear
- Selected fall and winter sportswear for girls' 4-14, boys' 8-20 and all toddlers
- All boys' and girls' knit hats and gloves
- All coats and jackets for girls and boys
- Great selection of boys' and girls' sweaters
- Entire stock junior coats and jackets
- Entire stock holiday dresses for juniors
- Selected junior related separates and active sportswear
- Special selection of junior sweaters

### MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S

- Entire stock men's fall and winter sportswear and accessories by Pendleton
- Entire stock of men's winter-weight jackets
- Entire stock men's wool and wool blend sweaters
- Selected warm gloves and scarves
- Entire stock of fall and winter robes
- Selected wool and wool blend men's slacks
- Entire stock of young men's fall and winter sweaters and jackets
- Entire stock young men's rugby shirts by Coca-Cola®

# Dillard's

Limited quantities on selected items. Selection will vary by store. Interim markdowns have been taken.

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY-SATURDAY 109; SUNDAY 14. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.



# Midland Lee, Sherrill honor Rebel football team

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee honored its 1987 record setting Rebels at the Holiday Inn Convention Center Thursday night in its annual football banquet and you can't get much more Maroon in one room since Texas A&M head football coach Jackie Sherrill was the guest speaker.

But this was a football celebration, featuring Lee's 11-1 team. These Rebels were the first in school history to finish regular season play undefeated while winning the District 4-5A championship for a second year in a row, another school first.

The Rebels also made a record setting fifth consecutive appearance in the state Class 5A playoffs while leading the state in total offensive production, averaging just over 450 yards per game.

The Rebs also shattered school rushing marks

through the season and their 574 yards rushing against El Paso Eastwood in the area playoffs was another school record.

**SENIOR QUARTERBACK** Geoff Rich received the prestigious Lena Douglas Award, which goes annually to the player with the highest grade point average. Rich ranks third in his class with a 5.4 grade point average. The award is named after Douglas, who was Lee's first choir director.

The Bob Dillon Memorial Award, which is Lee's version of the Fighting Heart prize, was shared by linebacker Tony Pina and defensive end Steve Brenner. Dillon, a former sports writer at the Reporter-Telegram, was an avid high school football fan who died tragically in a car accident.

Offensive Player of the Year went to All-District fullback Waymon Goodley, who was an honorable mention All-State pick. Goodley was the second back

in Lee football history to gain over 1,000 yards rushing in regular season play, following in the footsteps of former Lee fullback Isaac Garnett.

Defensive Player of the Year honors went to defensive back Jimmy Fennell, a unanimous All-District pick and second team All-State. Fennell is a rare three-year starter at Lee.

**OTHER HONORS**, voted on by team members, went to Durian Jenkins, top receiver; Charles Short, top offensive lineman; DeJuan Norris, top defensive lineman; Pina, top linebacker; and Marcus Mayberry, top special team player.

Mayberry was a second team All-State choice as was Short. Offensive lineman Paul Little was also recognized for his first team All-State selection.

In a touching ceremony, J.C. Gotcher, a long-time coach at Lee Freshman who is retiring after this school year, was presented a fishing boat by Eddie

McHugh on behalf of the grateful coaches in the Lee football system.

The Maroon and Gray boat was inscribed with "J.C. Rebel Rouser."

Bertha Pace, the mother of Lee running back Joe Woodward, presented Lee High with a special plaque commemorating the team as the first to finish regular season play undefeated.

Ken Marks was named as Booster of the Year and Bob Rich, president of the Lee Booster Club, was also given a special award.

Sherrill, who guided his A&M Aggies to the Southwest Conference championship and a second consecutive Cotton Bowl berth, was introduced to the gathering by Midland's "Mr. Aggie," Clayton Williams Jr. Sherrill owns a 96-39-2 overall coaching record and is 28-7 at A&M. He has sent 80 players on to play professional football. His team recently defeated Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

## SPC upsets Chaps in OT

From Staff Reports

**LEVELLAND** — Ron Shields hit seven points in overtime and Donnell Hayden added four to lead South Plains College to a 71-66 WJACAC win over Midland College at the Texan Dome Thursday night.

It broke a 10-game losing streak that South Plains had suffered at the hands of the Chaps. It also moved the Texans past Midland into third place in the conference standings behind Odessa and New Mexico Junior College. Midland fell to 4-3 in conference, with a 15-5 overall mark, while South Plains is 14-5 and 4-2.

The Chaps now return home for two games next week. They finish up the first half of conference against Frank Phillips at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Chaparral Center and host Clarendon College Thursday.

The Texan Dome crowd was treated to lots of intensity, but not much accuracy during the game, which closed out regulation tied at 58. South Plains hit just 36.9 percent of their field goals, while Midland was not that good, netting just 35.3 percent of theirs.

South Plains buried six three-pointers, while Midland managed just two.

After a sluggish start, Midland spurted out to a 24-13 lead with 5:26 left in the first half, but South Plains kept nibbling away and used Chaparral turnovers to cut into the lead.

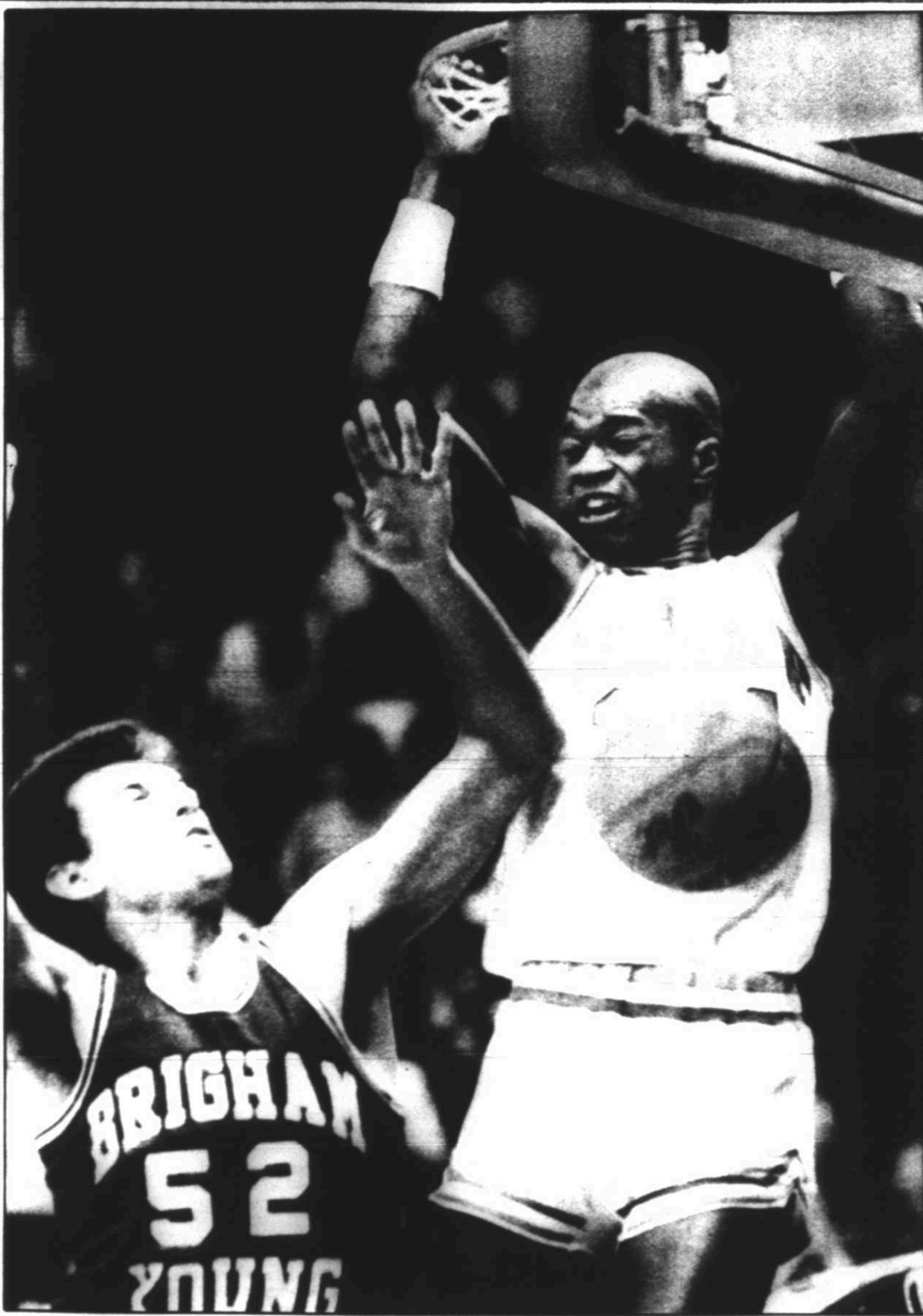
At the half, Midland held a slim 28-26 lead. The Texans knotted the score at 28-all, but almost five minutes went by before either team scored again. Midland suffered through a dreadful 0-for-10 start before Billy Ray Smith hit a basket.

South Plains answered with two field goals before the Chaps turned in a brief rally on baskets by Charles "Smokey" McCovery, David Martin, Herman "Skeeter" Henry, and a three-pointer by McCovery. That staked the Chaps to a 30-32 margin.

They were clinging to a 45-43 margin with 8:01 left when things went sour. Freshman Sydney Rice used his 6-10 frame to snatch a rebound, was pushed and got called for a travel. As he handed the ball to the referee, he suddenly was hit with a technical, although he, his teammates, and even the referee said he didn't say a word.

The Texans used that to get ahead 46-45. Midland battled back with a steal by David Martin that fed Stewart Barnett, two baskets by Clifton Jones, and a free throw by Henry. Shields used a three-pointer and a fast-break basket to put South Plains ahead 55-52 with 2:06 left.

Please see CHAPS, Page 3C



UTEP slam, BYU win

UTEP center Antonio Davis slams the ball home against Brigham Young defender Jim Usevitch, but

BYU defeated the Miners in a battle of ranked teams Thursday. Please see story on Page 2C.

## District cagers riding see-saw

By ERIC SCHURER  
Sports Writer

It's time of decision for the District 4-5A contenders, and some of those contenders are bound fall off the district see-saw.

Three teams have lined up behind league-leaders Odessa High and Abilene High to form a logjam at 500. Tonight, two of those 2-2 teams, Midland Lee and San Angelo will square off at 8 p.m. in Chaparral Center. The third 2-2 team, Midland High, travels to OHS for an 8 p.m. game with the first-place Bronchos.

The Lee-San Angelo winner is liable to put up a good run at the front-runners, but the loser will have a lot of ground to cover, and teams to leap to get back into contention.

The Rebels return home on an emotional high, rallying to beat Odessa Permian in overtime on Mojo's home floor with a foul-depleted lineup. Lee Coach Paul Stueckler got a lot of help from his bench in the come-from-behind win, but the Rebels will still rely on a trio of starters against the visiting Bobcats.

Without leading scorer Damon Clay, who is still sidelined after arthroscopic knee surgery last week, the Rebels look to Jared Edwards, 12.0 points per game in district play, Darren Dortch, also 12.0 ppg in district and guard Nicky Sanchez, 10.0 ppg and the loop's leading three-point shooter. Sanchez has eight treys in four district games.

The Bobcats are led by Bill Hollis, 14.5 ppg, Scott Marshall, 12.0 ppg, and Collin Burdine, 12.0 ppg. Burdine is the district's second leading three-point gunner with six.

San Angelo, 15-7 overall, is coming off an 81-67 win over Abilene Cooper Tuesday.

**THE BULLDOGS** are in position to bring the Bronchos even closer to the pack after they lost for the first time in district play in Abilene Tuesday. But MHS, open Tuesday, is coming off two straight lackluster losses and Coach Jack Stephenson is looking for an eye-opening performance in Odessa.

"We're coming off two poor games where we just haven't shot very well," Stephenson said. "Sometimes at this time of year you get all excited about district play and other things and you lose sight of fundamental basketball."

"So just like they say in education, we've gotten back to the basics this week. We've been working on those fundamentals that have allowed us to be a good team in the first place." OHS, 4-1, has emerged as the dis-



trict favorite behind the play of 6-5 senior Lester White. White, a transfer from Permian who played junior varsity ball last season, is the district's second leading scorer at 17.4 points per game and is dominant under the boards.

"They've been playing pretty well right now and they've got probably the best player in the district in Lester White," Stephenson said. "He's 6-5, jumps well and plays with a lot of enthusiasm and intensity."

The outside shooting trio of Ed Rheams (10.8 ppg), Derrick Ellis (9.8 ppg) and Victor Dancer (8.0 ppg) helps provide White the room he needs to roam inside.

To neutralize White, the Bulldogs counter with 6-4 Greg Lewis, the top scorer in the league with an 18.5 ppg average. But other than Lewis, MHS relies on the perimeter play of guards Eric Boyt, Varrick McDonald and forward Kyle Lusby.

But in losses to San Angelo and AHS, the 'Dogs have struggled from the perimeter. MHS will need to regain the shooting touch it had when it opened district with wins over Lee and Permian to knock off the Bronchos.

**ELSEWHERE IN 4-5A boys play**, Abilene, 3-1, and Abilene Cooper, 0-4 square off while Permian takes the night off.

The district girls race has turned into a three-team affair at the halfway mark with San Angelo leading the pack at 6-0. The Bobcats knocked off title challenger Abilene Cooper Tuesday and will take on third-place Midland Lee at home tonight.

The Lady Bulldogs will also re-enter district action to host OHS at 8 p.m. in the MHS Gym. Both teams are entrenched in the basement tied with Permian at 1-5.

The Lady Rebels, 4-2, fell 56-41 to the Lady 'Cats earlier this year and will need to pull off an upset here, or over the Cougars if they hope to pose a serious challenge for a playoff berth.

## SportScan

### TV Sports...

(Subject to change)  
**BASKETBALL** — Nets-Pacers, 7:05 p.m., TBS.  
**TENNIS** — Australian Open Women's semifinals, 8 p.m., ESPN.

### Sports Today...

**BASKETBALL** — San Angelo vs. Midland Lee boys, Chaparral Center, 8 p.m.  
Midland High at Odessa High boys, 8 p.m.

Odessa High at Midland High girls, 8 p.m., at MHS.

**SWIMMING** — COM West Texas Winter meet at Mabey Pool, 6 p.m.

**Saturday**  
**SOCCER** — Big Spring vs. Midland Lee, Windlands Park, 4 p.m.

### The Quotebook...

"I figured I'd just go up to the ticket office, like you do for any sporting event, and pick out my seats. Sure, I'd have to pay \$25 or \$50 apiece — maybe even \$100 for really good seats. But that was OK." San Diego land developer Buzz Scharringhausen, who had to pay \$28,400 for 26 Super Bowl tickets he promised guests, far more than he expected.

### Trivia Teaser...

**Friday's Question:** In the last half century, he was the only golfer to win the U.S. Open in consecutive years, but what made it so unusual?

**Thursday's Answer:** The only player to play in an NBA championship game at 38, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, also was named the MVP.

### SWC Basketball...

| Team     | WL | Pct.  | WL  | Pct.  |
|----------|----|-------|-----|-------|
| A&M      | 4  | 0.100 | 12  | 6.667 |
| Arkansas | 4  | 1.800 | 13  | 3.813 |
| SMU      | 3  | 2.600 | 14  | 4.778 |
| Tech     | 2  | 2.500 | 7   | 8.467 |
| Houston  | 2  | 2.500 | 7   | 6.538 |
| Rice     | 2  | 3.400 | 510 | 333   |
| Baylor   | 1  | 3.250 | 10  | 7.568 |
| Texas    | 1  | 3.250 | 7   | 9.438 |
| TCU      | 1  | 4.200 | 7   | 9.438 |

**Tuesday's Game**  
SMU 60, Houston 65.

**Wednesday**  
Arkansas 70, Baylor 62; Texas A&M 75, Rice 70; TCU 55, Texas Tech 52

**This Week's Schedule**  
**Saturday:** Texas Tech at SMU, 1 p.m. (Raycom); Rice at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Texas, 7:35 p.m. (HSE).

**Sunday:** Texas A&M at Houston, 1 p.m. (Raycom)

# Odds are for Super Letdown XXII

Only pipe dreamers expect 'The Game' to be close

By BOB SLOCUM  
Copley News Service

**DENVER** — For those pipe dreamers of the sporting world who are expecting a close, crisp, well-played Super Bowl in San Diego next week, coincidences go out to you at this time.

In other words, forget it. Dream about something else. The game will be a blowout. A bore. A Super Bust.

Aren't they all?  
OK, when was the last thriller?  
You want something close? Go watch a horse-shoes game, or wait for the next Holiday Bowl. Maybe this year's Super Bowl effort will be different?

Sure. Hey, they say that every year. Don't count on it. Keep the money in your pocket. That extravaganza at the stadium Jan. 31 shouldn't be called Super Bowl XXII. It should be Catch-XXII. The Big Game of the year usually is the Big Disappointment.

"It always is and I can't understand why," says Broncos quarterback John Elway, who will be making his second straight appearance in the Big One. Last year, Elway's Broncos were shellacked 38-20 by the New York Giants in Super Bowl XXI, and it's stuck in our craw ever since," Elway says.

"I have no theories about why the game isn't close very often. I do think a team's first appearance in the Super Bowl can be overwhelming with all the media attention and the buildup. "You tend to be in awe, and it's hard to concentrate on the game. I know that happened to us last year. But a lot of teams go now that have been there before and have trouble handling it. I don't know. Hey, I'm only the quarterback."

It is bigger and draws far more interest and hoopla than the World Series, the Final Four, any U.S. Open, the NBA Championship, and possibly

even the Cosby Show.

The two yearly Super Bowl participants are championed, revered and saluted as the creme de la creme of the NFL.

They have survived a punishing and exhaustive regular-season schedule and have coped successfully with the pressure of the playoffs, where a single loss is a dagger that punctures a team's season.

But the Super Bowl scrimmage is almost never close. It's almost always dull. The anticipation, the red-carpet treatment and week-long toasting, glad-handing and conviviality seem to be the event.

The game itself seems to be a hangover — lethargic and sloppy. Drives tend to weave and stutter. Defenses black out.

There have been 21 Super Bowls played and never has there been a game decided by one or two points. Never ever.

Come on. Half of them should be like that. Out of 21 Super Bowls, the public is entitled to 21 thrillers, not a kennel of dogs.

Only one of the 21 has been decided by as few as three points (17 years ago in Super Bowl V — a fluke, obviously) and only four games in more than two decades have been decided by a touchdown or less.

On the other hand, 16 of the games have been decided by 16 points or more. Five games have featured blowouts of more than 21 points.

When they say fans can hardly sit still at Super Bowls, apparently it's because they've left by halftime.

Usually, it isn't pretty. The average Super Bowl game is won by more than two touchdowns — 15.34 points. There has not been a legitimately close Super Bowl game in 10 years, not since Pittsburgh beat Dallas 35-31 in 1976.

OK, so why such a disparity?

The answer seems to boil down to three items: The two-week layoff between the conference championship games and the Super Bowl, which is a departure from a team's normal routine.

The difficulty for teams to cope with the distractions leading up to the Super Bowl. The game and its pageantry have become perhaps the biggest sporting and social event of the year. The event is a media and social circus.

For some teams, apparently winning the conference title game is more important than winning the Super Bowl. The edge is off upon reaching the Big One. Similarly, in baseball, many managers and players feel the pressure is off once having gotten to the World Series.

There are no definitive answers, of course, and Denver Broncos head coach Dan Reeves admits he is as befuddled as anyone. "Tough question. My feeling is that the two-week layoff is the biggest factor," Reeves says. "It throws you off. It just takes you out of your normal routine. The conference championship games usually seem to be better because you're on your normal one-week-between-games schedule."

Adds Reeves, "Somewhere during that two-week period leading up to the Super Bowl, teams tend to lose something and the game never lives up to the hype it's built up to be. I don't buy the notion that winning the Super Bowl isn't important. At least, it's not the case here."

Last year, the Broncos were ahead of the Giants at halftime 10-0, then got blistered in the second half and wound up losing by 19 points.

This year, either the Broncos or the Redskins will get embarrassed. It will be a blowout. Why? Don't ask. The game's great thinkers don't even know for certain.

Call it the nature of the beast that has a problem with two weeks off, or the media crunch, or is just happy enough to be here.







## College Basketball

By The Associated Press

Thursday's College Scores

Baruch 76, Mount St. Vincent 74

Brooklyn Col 100, Delaware St 71

Cabrini 94, Penn St Harrisburg 67

Clarke 85, Wesleyan 66

Dominican 84, NY 83, Nyack 66

FDU Madison 84, Albright 72

Fairleigh Dickinson 93, Concordia N.Y. 79

Fordham 87, Iona 87

Franklin &amp; Marshall 63, Dickinson 59

King's N.Y. 96, Bard 41

La Salle 119, Holy Cross 108

Lafayette 80, Drexel 71

Le Moyne 84, Manhattan 75

Lehigh 71, Stony Brook 62

Long Island U. 106, Robert Morris 97

Maine-Farmington 82, Maine-Machias 73

Mass Boston 88, Pratt 46

Mount St. Mary's 70, West Chester 68

Napier 66, New Hampshire 56

Pitt. Bradford 60, Houghton 66

SE Massachusetts 101, Bridgewater Mass 78

Salve Regina 73, Wentworth Tech 59

St. Bonaventure 73, George Washington 64

St. Francis N.Y. 61, St. Francis Pa 58

Temple 71, Massachusetts 52

W. Maryland 82, Johns Hopkins 66

Wesley 97, Columbia Union 87

West Virginia 79, Duquesne 69

Worcester St. 104, Nichols 80

Worcester Tech 91, Brandeis 70

Yale 96, Army 67

Alabama A&amp;M 104, Morehouse 80

Auke Lloyd 87, Clark College 73

Austin Montgomery 59, Monte Vallo 53

Belmont Abbey 74, Mary Hill 66

Belmont Tech 97, Union Tenn 93

Carson Newman 66, Milligan 67

Cent. Florida 64, Belmont 60

Cent. Wesleyan 74, S.C. Aiken 52

Coker 94, Stetson 85

Coker 70, Newberry 68

Duke 70, North Carolina 69

Erskine 86, Clarin 66

Faulkner 69, Birmingham-South 66

Gardner Webb 70, Barber-Scott 66

Georgetown Ky 81, Kentucky 73

Hampden-Sydney 81, Menlo Park 74

Black Hills 76, Dakota Tech 74

Bradley 99, Illinois 93

DePaul 86, Chicago 81

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## NBA

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Boston 27, 10, 380

Philadelphia 18, 18, 500

Washington 13, 21, 382

New York 13, 24, 361

New Jersey 9, 28, 282

Central Division

Milwaukee 28, 10, 737

Detroit 22, 11, 667

Chicago 21, 15, 583

Milwaukee 19, 16, 543

Indiana 17, 19, 472

Cleveland 17, 19, 472

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Dallas 23, 11, 678

Denver 22, 16, 579

Houston 21, 16, 568

Utah 16, 20, 444

San Antonio 15, 19, 441

Sacramento 10, 26, 278

Pacific Division

L.A. Lakers 28, 8, 778

Seattle 23, 15, 606

Portland 21, 14, 600

Phoenix 13, 22, 371

Golden State 7, 27, 206

Friday's Games

Atlanta 101, Cleveland 93

Houston 116, Milwaukee 103

Denver 115, Los Angeles Lakers 113

Atlanta at Boston 6:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Indiana 7 p.m.

Golden State at Washington 7 p.m.

Phoenix at Chicago 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Clippers at Dallas 7:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Utah 8:30 p.m.

New York at Los Angeles Lakers 9:30 p.m.

Denver at Portland 9:30 p.m.

Portland at Seattle 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's NBA Boxes

MILWAUKEE (103)

Cunningham 7:14 10-16 24 Sikma

5:17 9-19 Brewer 11:21 3-4 25

Moncrief 2:00 0-4 Pressley 1:00 0-0

N.C. Asheville 63, Winston-Salem 55

Pittsburgh 64, Charlotte 60

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## District 4-5A

Standings

Boys

Overall

TEAM

W

L

Pct.

Abilene High 14, 6, 700

Odessa High 15, 7, 682

Midland High 12, 10, 545

Midland High 11, 12, 478

Odessa Permian 6, 12, 333

Abilene Cooper 4, 18, 182

Girls

Overall

TEAM

W

L

Pct.

San Angelo 17, 4, 810

Abilene Cooper 17, 4, 867

Midland High 7, 14, 333

Odessa High 7, 15, 318

Abilene High 5, 13, 278

Odessa Permian 5, 16, 238

District 4-5A

Boys

TEAM

W

L

Pct.

San Angelo 6, 0, 1000

Abilene Cooper 5, 1, 833

Midland High 4, 2, 667

Abilene High 3, 3, 500

Odessa Permian 2, 5, 167

Odessa High 1, 5, 167

Girls

TEAM

W

L

Pct.

Midland High 8, 0, 1000

Abilene Cooper 5, 1, 833

Midland High 4, 2, 667

Abilene High 3, 3, 500

Odessa Permian 2, 5, 167

Odessa High 1, 5, 167

Friday's Games

Midland Lee 85, Odessa Permian 62

OT. Abilene High 50, Odessa High 47

San Angelo 81, Abilene Cooper 67

Midland High was open

Friday's Games

San Angelo vs Midland High, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center

L.A. Clippers at Odessa High, Abilene vs Abilene

Cooper vs Odessa Permian is open

Tuesday's Games

Midland Lee 85, Odessa Permian 62

OT. Abilene High 50, Odessa High 47

San Angelo 81, Abilene Cooper 67

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Friday's Games

San Angelo vs Midland High, 8 p.m., MHS Gym

## Lee, MHS Statistics

Midland Lee Boys

(12-10, 2-2)

Player

G

FG

FT

TP

Avg.

Damon Clay 18, 113, 34, 296, 16.4

Jared Edwards 22, 124, 45, 293, 13.3

Nicky Sanchez 22, 84, 19, 227, 10.3

Eric Boy 20, 69, 41, 204, 9.7

Darryl Dortch 22, 88, 24, 200, 9.1

Calvin Gary 22, 40, 18, 98, 6.1

Terry Riley 21, 37, 12, 92, 4.4

Greg McGaha 22, 30, 11, 83, 3.8

David Crisp 18, 29, 13, 77, 4.3

David Crisp 18, 29, 13, 77, 4.3

David Crisp 18, 29, 13, 77, 4.3

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David Crisp 18, 29, 13, 77, 4.3

David Crisp 18, 29, 13, 77, 4.3

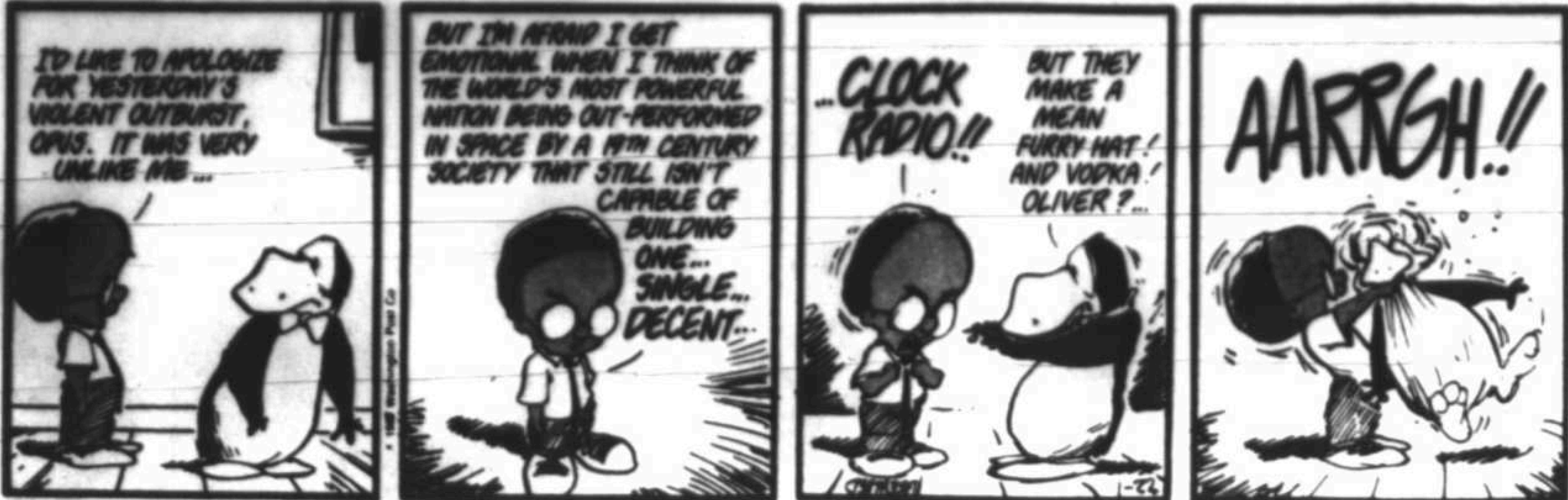
David Crisp 18, 29, 13, 77, 4.3

David Crisp 18, 29, 13, 77, 4.3

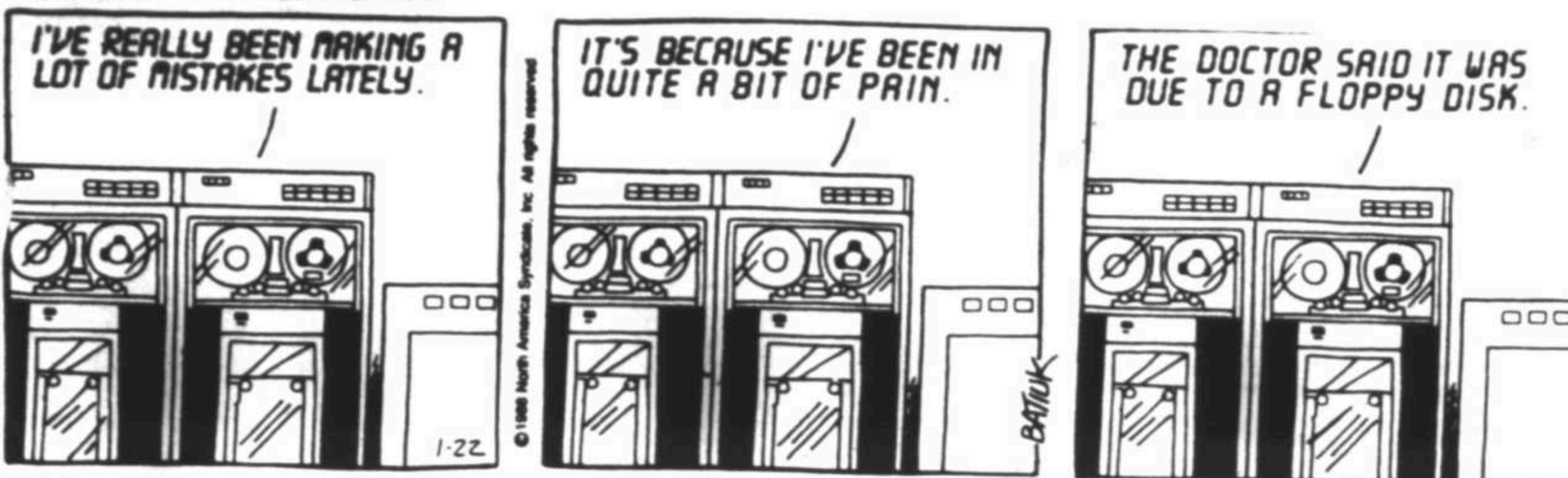
David Crisp



BLOOM COUNTY



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



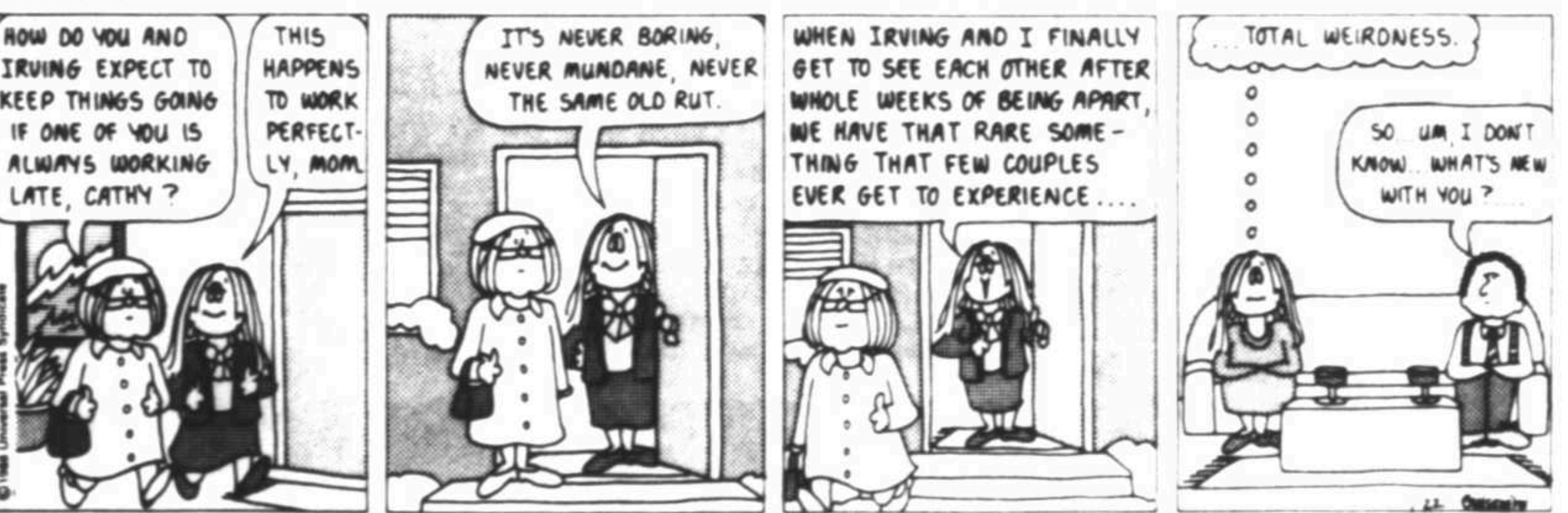
SHOE



ANDY CAPP



CATHY



THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE ROPER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



STEVE CANYON



MARY WORTH



JEANE DIXON'S  
your horoscope

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1988

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Success may depend on how hard you work to improve your writing and speaking skills. Your attraction to someone grows. Check out a vigorous exercise program with your doctor first. Good nutrition is linked to good health. Doing small favors will win you big points in a relationship. Help children find the answers they need for themselves. Reconcile with a family member.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** Princess Caroline of Monaco, sportscaster Pat Haden, comedian Ernie Kovacs, artist Edouard Manet, actress Jeanne Moreau, actor Randolph Scott, Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on projects you can complete by yourself and resist an urge to gamble. You should be able to stretch your money when shopping today. Host a small celebration tonight.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Cooperation sets the tone for most of the day. Social gatherings are fun, without being expensive. A spiritual experience gives you new hope. A difficult situation will not

last much longer. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Others may think you are antisocial today. Actually your attention is focused on a tricky business or domestic problem. Try to reach an understanding. Your home is the scene of stimulating conversation.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Travel, neighborhood get-togethers and family affairs are in the spotlight. Domestic matters could heat up. A bit of tact will help you turn the tide. Forget past grievances and look ahead.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be up to your ears in family business today. Curb a tendency to sound cocky. Reading the morning papers triggers employment ideas. Make constructive changes at home after consulting mate.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good friends and good times go together now. Be careful not to neglect real estate matters or domestic affairs. You may be contemplating making some changes at home. They are long overdue.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Shared resources take on additional importance as you juggle social commitments and discuss tax matters. A close relationship merits scrutiny. You may be ready to

make a commitment. Think it over. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A trip may have to be canceled due to inclement weather. You seem to be popular with everyone. Avoid taking sides when friends quarrel. Your sense of humor is infectious. Curb spending.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get those clever ideas on paper! Old methods and procedures will not work. Try a fresh, innovative approach with a new project. Guard against eating or drinking too much at social gatherings.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A real estate transaction could take up a lot of time. Keep your long-term goals in mind. Travel could lead to new profits. Romance is part of your evening plans.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A relationship is heating up. Romance comes along when you least expect it. Take care of important family business before going to bed. Write letters to loved ones living at a distance.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have a hard time making up your mind about a financial matter. A candid talk with mate or partner will produce worthwhile suggestions. Keep good records for tax purposes.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

WATCH THOSE SPOTS

Born vulnerable, South deals

| NORTH |           | EAST |           |
|-------|-----------|------|-----------|
| ♠     | K 9 7 5   | ♠    | Q 10 8 4  |
| ♥     | K Q 7     | ♥    | 8 3       |
| ♦     | 6 5 2     | ♦    | Q 10 9 7  |
| ♣     | 6 4 3     | ♣    | Q 10 8    |
| SOUTH |           | WEST |           |
| ♠     | A 6 2     | ♠    | J 3       |
| ♥     | A J 10    | ♥    | 9 6 5 4 2 |
| ♦     | K 4       | ♦    | A J 8 3   |
| ♣     | A K 7 5 2 | ♣    | J 9       |

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.  
We've always enjoyed this story about the late Johnny Crawford. In a rubber bridge game, his partner had led a spade, a suit he did not like. Unfortunately, he held only two cards in the suit, and they were the eight and the nine. No matter which he played he was sure partner would read it as encouraging. So Crawford dropped a card on the floor and, as he bent to pick it up, he called out: "Low spade partner!"

The point of the foregoing is simply to tell you that you must always be alert. What looks like a high card in one circumstance can be a low card in another. South was aware of the spots on this hand; as might be expected, East was not alive to the position.

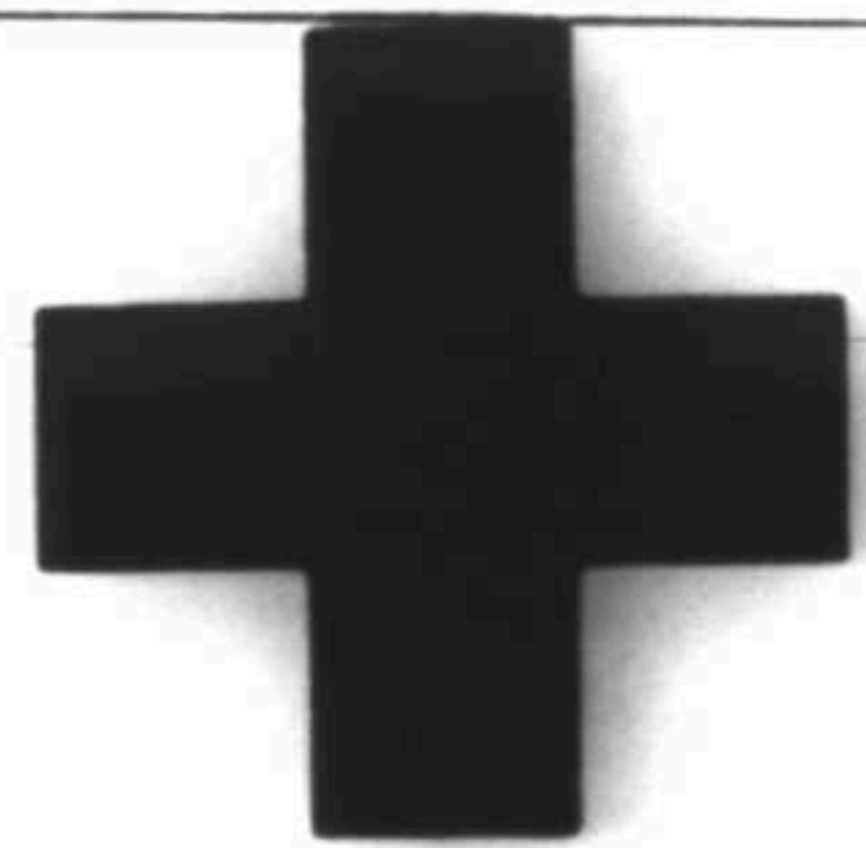
A routine auction got North-South to their three no trump contract. South's rebid showed a balanced 19-20 points, but North had no ambitions.

West carefully led his second-highest heart to show no real interest in the suit, and dummy won.

Obviously, declarer needed to develop his club suit. However, in doing so, he had to try to keep East out of the lead, for he did not want to play the king of diamonds under the gun. At trick two declarer led a club from the table, and East produced the eight. Reflex action would have been to rise with the ace of king, but declarer took careful note of the

spots. The eight was the lowest outstanding club, so declarer ducked and West had to win. The rest was a mop-up operation. Declarer collected two spade tricks, three hearts and four clubs.

This story has a moral. While you prefer holding eights to deuces, don't forget that sometimes a deuce and an eight are equivalent.



THE ONLY  
SENIOR CITIZEN  
NOT ELIGIBLE FOR  
SOCIAL SECURITY.

The American Red Cross is one of our nation's oldest, most venerated public service organizations. And since we receive no Federal appropriations for general operations, we must rely on you for donations. Which simply means, without your time and money there will be no Red Cross. Please don't let an old friend down.

American Red Cross



THEY SAY CATS CAN SEE IN THE DARK

JIM DAVIS

1-22

"NO PROBLEM."

## FAMILY CIRCUS



"How do I sound in stereo?"

YOU HAVE A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY HERE, SALLY. DON'T LET IT SLIP AWAY.

YOU'LL BE REPORTING DIRECTLY TO ME ON THE BOUTIQUE PROJECT. I WANT TO DEBRIEF YOU PERSONALLY EVERY MONDAY MORNING.

ONE MORE THING. JUST BECAUSE I'M NOW RUNNING A COMPANY THAT MANUFACTURES UNMENTIONABLES, DON'T JUMP TO ANY CONCLUSIONS ABOUT ME. IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN.

THIS IS CRAZY. I'M OLD ENOUGH TO BE YOUR SLIGHTLY OLDER SISTER!

G.B. Trudeau

FRIDAY JANUARY 22, 1988

|       | KMID<br>2<br>CABLE 3     | KOSA<br>3<br>CABLE 3    | KTPX<br>9<br>CABLE 9    | KPEJ<br>24<br>CABLE 14 | TBN<br>1<br>CABLE 4   | WTBS<br>1<br>CABLE 1     | SIN<br>60<br>CABLE 11 | WGN<br>1<br>CABLE 11 | ESPN<br>1<br>CABLE 12    | KOCV<br>36<br>CABLE 13  | HSE<br>1<br>CABLE 20    |
|-------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 4:00  | Facts Life<br>31 Co      | H Square<br>The Judge   | Sup. Court<br>P Court   | Jetsons<br>DuckTales   | Praise the<br>Lord    | Munsters<br>Laverne      | Grecia                | G.I Joe<br>Jem       | Bowl XVI<br>Countdown    | Contact<br>Sq. 1 TV     | "                       |
| 5:00  | Family Ties<br>ABC News  | Divorce<br>CBS News     | News<br>Hillbillies     | Jeanne<br>Niibilities  | Praise the<br>Lord    | Alice<br>C. Burnett      | Chispita<br>Noticiero | Facts Life<br>WKRP   | SportsLook<br>Ski World  | Sesame<br>Street        | Digger<br>B. Weitch     |
| 6:00  | News<br>Fortune          | News<br>M*A*S*H         | Jeopardy!<br>Win. Lose  | Star Trek              | Praise the<br>Lord    | A. Griffith<br>Sanford   | La dama<br>de Rosa    | Cheers<br>B. Miller  | SportsCtr.<br>SpeedWeek  | Mr. Rogers<br>MacNeil   | Sportshin<br>Odyssey    |
| 7:00  | Full House<br>Bevelverde | Beauty and<br>the Beast | Can Kids<br>Storyteller | Black<br>Sheep         | Scenes<br>Diane Bish  | NBA Bas-<br>ketball:     | Quince-<br>anera      | Movie:<br>"Going in  | Muscle<br>Mag.           | Lehrer<br>McLaughlin    | Sports Bas-             |
| 8:00  | Thorns<br>Sledge H       | Dallas                  | Miami Vice              | Movie:<br>"Into the    | Frederick<br>K. Price | New Jersey<br>at Indiana | La Indoma-<br>ble     | Style                | Women's<br>Tennis.       | Wash. Wk.<br>Wall St.   | ketball:<br>Clippers at |
| 9:00  | 20/20<br>"               | Falcon<br>Crest         | NBC News<br>Special     | Night                  | Praise the<br>Lord    | Portrait of              | Noticiero<br>Movie:   | News<br>INN News     | Australian<br>Open Final | Across the<br>Rubicon   | Mavericks               |
| 10:00 | News<br>Entertain.       | News<br>WKRP            | News<br>Tonight         | A. Griffith<br>Hawaii  | Praise the<br>Lord    | America<br>Night         | "Goipe a la<br>Mafia" | Soap<br>Magnum.      | Sports<br>SportsCtr.     | Firing Line             | "Boxing                 |
| 11:00 | Nightline<br>Love Con.   | Top of the<br>Pops      | Show<br>David Let-      | Five-0<br>Mission Im-  | Praise the<br>Lord    | Tracks<br>Night          | "                     | P.I.<br>The Return   | Basketball               | Instruction<br>DeGrassi | "                       |
| 12:30 | News<br>CNN News         | Soul Train              | terman<br>Videos        | possible<br>"Locusts"  | Scenes<br>Match       | Tracks<br>Nite Track     | Rina                  | of Maxwell<br>Smart  | "                        | "                       | "                       |

|       | SHOWTIME<br>Movie Special<br>CABLE 5 | TMC<br>Movies<br>CABLE 17 | DISNEY<br>CABLE 18           | MAX<br>Movies<br>CABLE 21          | HBO<br>Movies, Var<br>CABLE 22 | TNN<br>Country<br>CABLE 23 | USA<br>Variety<br>CABLE 24 | NICK<br>Children<br>CABLE 25   | A&E<br>Cultural<br>CABLE 26 | SPN<br>CABLE 27                     | CBN<br>Family<br>CABLE 31 |
|-------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 4:30  | Gnomes<br>Great Ad                   | Movie:                    | Kids Inc.<br>Nikkolina       | teen<br>Friends                    | Movie:                         | New Ctry.                  | Dance<br>Party USA         | Monkees<br>Rocks               | Love and<br>Money           | June Cain<br>Miller                 | Big Valley                |
| 5:30  | 7 Brides-7<br>Bros                   | "Rumples-<br>Ultimate"    | Mouse.<br>Frosts             | Movie: "Street-<br>car"            | "Over the<br>Top"              | Crook<br>Videoctry         | Cartoons                   | Finders<br>Dennis              | Age of TV<br>Strokes        | Movie: "Our<br>Crazy Like a<br>Fox" |                           |
| 6:30  | "Comedy                              | Movie: "Paper<br>Boy"     | Movie: "Named Be-<br>lairs"  | Inside the<br>NFL                  | Be a Star<br>Pandango          | Airwolf                    | Can't/TV<br>Dbl. Dare      | Montreaux<br>Survival          | Town                        | "                                   | Remington<br>Steele       |
| 7:30  | Movie: "Critical<br>Moon"            | "Ruthin'"<br>Dinosaurs    | Movie: "About<br>Horrors"    | Movie: "Lit-<br>tle Shop of<br>Now | Nashville<br>Riptide           | Car 54<br>Mister Ed        | Movie: "Outra-<br>geous"   | Movie: "Broadway<br>J Fontaine | Paper<br>Chase              |                                     |                           |
| 8:30  | "Condition"                          | Movie: "Al-<br>lens"      | Movie: "Smoke"               | Last<br>Night..."                  | "Horrors"                      | Movie: "The Intru-<br>der" | My 3 Sons<br>D. Reed       | groul"                         | The Sulli-<br>vans          | 700 Club                            |                           |
| 9:30  | Shandling<br>Brothers                | "                         | Olympics                     | Movie: "The Big<br>Mike Tyson      | Boxing: Mike Tyson             | Crook<br>Videoctry         | "                          | Laugh in<br>Monkees            | Shortsto-<br>ries           | The Sulli-<br>vans                  |                           |
| 10:30 | Super Dave<br>Movie:                 | Ozzie<br>Movie:           | Chill"                       | vs. Larry<br>1st & 10              | Be a Star<br>Nashville         | Track and<br>Field         | Susie<br>I Spy             | Evening at<br>the improv       | Classic Co-<br>medies       | Remington<br>Steele                 |                           |
| 11:30 | "The Gol-<br>den Child"              | "Stooge-<br>mania"        | "Charley and the An-<br>gel" | "Hour of the Assa-<br>sin"         | Movie: "Cobra"                 | Now                        | "                          | Movie: "Outra-<br>geous"       | Daze                        | B. & Allan<br>Groucho               |                           |
| 12:30 | "At Last,<br>At Last"                | Richard<br>Pryor          | get" The Fan-                | cin"<br>Boarding                   | Over the                       | New Ctry.<br>Signature     | "Wild<br>Style"            | Mister Ed                      | groul"                      | The Sulli-<br>vans                  | Jack Benny<br>Laurel      |

## Young Irish Republican Army backer rushes Duchess of York in New York

Among those in attendance was **Andrew Lloyd Webber**, who composed the musical extravaganza of love, death and madness at the Paris Opera. The play, imported from Great Britain, began previews Tuesday and has racked up a record \$17 million in advance ticket sales here. It is scheduled to open Jan. 26 and is sold out for months.

"I have always said that I plan to leave these col-



AP Laserphoto

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—**Roxanne Pulitzer** signed copies of her book "The Prize Pulitzer" and got a preview of the hubbub she can expect during a planned national tour to promote her version of the scandal that rocked Palm Beach.

Ms. Pulitzer is scheduled to kick off her 25-city promotional tour Tuesday with appearances on "Donahue" and "Good Morning, America."

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor **Rod Steiger** said, "I owe my career, such as it is, to television," at a lunch here celebrating an upcoming eight-part PBS series on the history of the medium.

The day after he played the title role in "Marty" on TV, Steiger said, everybody he saw called him Marty and director **Elia Kazan** sent him to writer **Budd Schulberg** to audition for the part of **Marlon Brando's** brother in "On the Waterfront." He said, "And I was into movies."

**Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe**

- ACROSS**

  - 1 Isle of song
  - 5 Puts two and two together
  - 9 A Strasberg
  - 14 — Bator
  - 15 For a fact
  - 16 Actress Verdugo
  - 17 The better part
  - 18 Stadium feature
  - 19 They make up a score
  - 20 Make a big showing
  - 23 Use a shuttle
  - 24 Horsey sound
  - 25 Weapons repository
  - 27 Thin metal disk
  - 29 — time (often)
  - 31 — the ramparts we..."
  - 32 Cease
  - 35 Questionable sightings, for short
  - 39 Certain exam
  - 41 Diva Lehmann
  - 42 Eat in style
  - 43 "The Battle

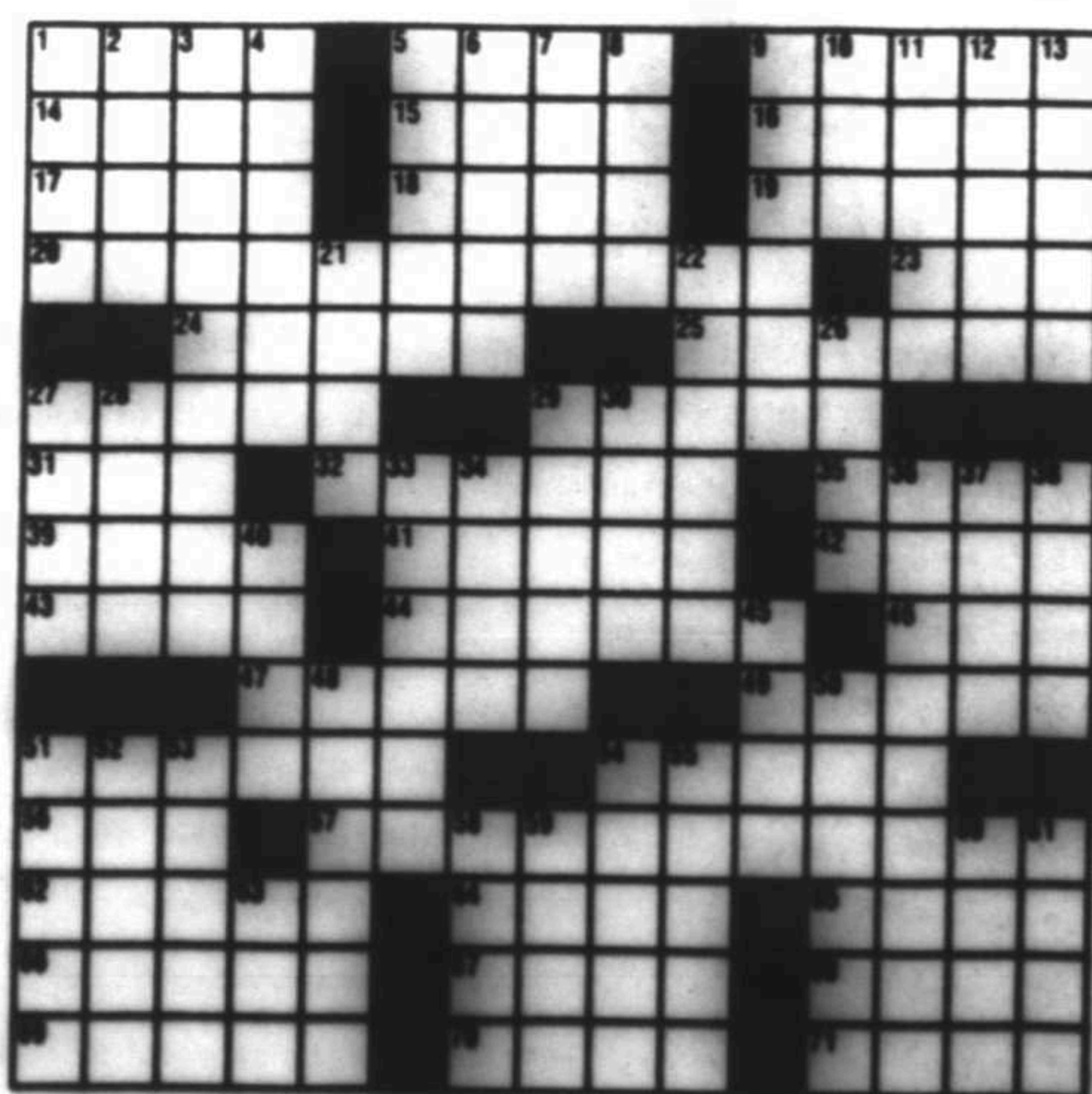
**DOWN**

  - 3 Breaker of a camel's back
  - 4 Harmonious
  - 5 Perfume ingredient
  - 6 Word before wood
  - 7 Author Alice — Miller
  - 8 Plant fluid: Comb. form
  - 9 Gate guard
  - 10 Gums: Comb. form
  - 11 Hassle
  - 12 Not afar
  - 13 Spiteful
  - 21 "On Golden —"
  - 22 City on the Loire River
  - 26 Queen — Land, Antarctica
  - 27 A. A. Milne's toy bear
  - 28 Of aircraft
  - 29 Headdress for a British bishop
  - 30 Nora's pooch
  - 33 Mark Twain lived here
  - 34 In a bit
  - 36 Locale of a newspaper's nameplate
  - 37 Knows the facts, with "is"
  - 38 Witnessed
  - 40 Regan's father
  - 45 Poet Teasdale
  - 48 Designers' logos
  - 50 Sometime legislative act
  - 51 Unit of electricity
  - 52 Lucine of the opera
  - 53 Pay the bills
  - 54 Steel city of the Ruhr
  - 55 Pleasant place for a picnic
  - 58 Rugged rocky eminence
  - 59 Osaka Bay port
  - 60 Tied
  - 61 Musical symbol
  - 63 Shoe width

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

CALF ANNAM ASSE  
 OMAR VAULT PEEL  
 OTTOVONBISMARCK  
 SENECAS ACETO  
 TEES MANE  
 TSHIRT BAIT REF  
 EPEE WAYNE AAR  
 HENRYCABOTLODGE  
 ENC OLDER VALE  
 ETE GAELEERED  
 RUNS DOER  
 ANSER DIORAMA  
 BENITOMUSSOLINI  
 ARAN PIECE LETS  
 SOPS ALTON SNIT

1/22/88



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1/22/98



## Economists say recession unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy will probably make it through 1988 without a recession, but economic prospects would improve if the Federal Reserve engineered a decline in interest rates, several top economists say.

The economists, who testified Thursday before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, agreed that the record 508-point drop in stock prices on Oct. 19 will lower growth for this year. But they said a variety of business statistics since the market collapse indicate that the shock to consumer confidence will not be enough to abort the five-year economic recovery.

The hearings into economic prospects for 1988 and possible government policy changes was to continue today with further testimony from private economists.

The analysts who testified Thursday agreed with the Reagan administration that the economy will expand at a modest pace in 1988 with no pick-up in inflation.

Some of the analysts criticized current Federal Reserve policy, contending that the central bank should pump more money into the economy as a way of lowering interest rates and lessening the chances of a recession.

"At the present time, the Federal Reserve is waiting to see the whites of the recession's eyes before it alters monetary policy. Unless its eye-

sight is very good, it risks acting too late," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting firm.

"On the whole, I wish that the Fed were a little more afraid of a recession right now and a little less afraid of inflation," Wyss said.

Michael Hadjimichalakis, an economics professor at the University of Washington, said that without an easier money policy on the part of the Fed, the areas of the economy expected to do well this year will not be able to supply enough strength to keep the country out of a recession.

The Reagan administration is forecasting that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, will expand at a modest pace of 2.4 percent in 1988, down from an estimated rate of around 3.5 percent in 1987. The 5-year-old recovery from the 1981-82 recession is already the longest peacetime expansion in U.S. history.

Many of the economists said they were putting most of their hopes for continued economic growth this year on booming export sales, which they said would offset weakness caused by slower growth in consumer spending. Exports, aided by the weaker dollar, rose a remarkable 29 percent in the past 12 months.

Wyss said he believed the improving trade deficit would contribute fully half of the 2 percent GNP growth his firm is forecasting this year.

## Arco agrees to buy back drilling rights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Co. has agreed to buy back \$481,000 in Texas oil-drilling rights that have been the focus of a shareholders' dispute over a retired chairman's purchase of more than 600 oil and gas properties.

The agreement was part of an out-of-court settlement approved Jan. 11 by Superior Court Judge Fred Woods.

An Arco spokesman said the company agreed to repurchase the drilling rights "to relieve any suggestion that we had sold property rights for below their value," and to avoid a long court battle.

The 1986 shareholders' lawsuit claimed that former Arco chairman Robert O. Anderson bought oil properties from Arco at bargain-basement rates. The agreement provides for Arco to pay \$211,000 in attorneys' fees and court costs to shareholders.

The value of the drilling rights won't be fully known until oil drilling occurs. Estimates ranged from \$481,000 to \$2 million.

"We believe Anderson thought there was something of value, or he wouldn't have wanted those rights," said Alan Schulman, the San Diego attorney representing the shareholders.

Anderson was Arco's chairman for 17 years until his retirement in 1985.

The suit claimed that Anderson's intimate knowledge of Arco's holdings helped him gain the drilling rights as part of a \$180 million purchase of Arco oil and gas holdings in partnership with the British conglomerate Lonrho PLC.

## First Republic credit rating lowered

DALLAS (AP) — The credit ratings of First Republic Bank Corp. and its two principal subsidiaries have been lowered by Moody's Investors Service Inc. following the company's report that it lost \$656.8 million last year.

The New York debt-rating agency said Wednesday that about \$890 million in securities is affected.

Moody's said the rating changes are the result of an increase in non-performing assets in the fourth quarter of last year. First Republic lost \$347.8 million in that quarter.

First Republic announced Tuesday it had a \$793 million increase in troubled loans during the fourth quarter, raising its non-performing credits to \$3.9 billion.

Moody's lowered First Republic's senior debt rating to single-B3 from BA3, its subordinated debt rating to CAA from single-B2 and its preferred stock rating to CA from Single-B3.



Members of the Select Committee on Tax Equity listen as Richard Golden of the Texas Kiplinger Letter talks about the economic status of Texas.

Listening are, left to right, Dan W. Cook III, Joe M. Bailey, Frank McBee Jr., and Robert Herchert.

## State economy expected to grow

By STEVE LEVINE  
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Despite a marginal year in the oil patch, the Texas economy will turn around and grow by 1 to 1.5 percent in 1988, a veteran observer of the Lone Star financial scene said Thursday.

Meanwhile, three economists told the committee members that their recommendations for a new state tax structure, if implemented by the Legislature next year, would profoundly effect Texas' ability to attract new investment and jobs. They disagreed, however, on the strength of the interaction between the taxes, the government services the taxes finance and economic development.

Richard Golden, editor of the Washington-based Texas Kiplinger Letter, predicted slow growth in both the U.S. and Texas 1988 economies, with very little change in inflation, interest rates or unemployment rates. "The Texas economy depends on the U.S. economy more now than it has in several decades, perhaps in all time,"

he told the Select Committee on Tax Equity, attributing that change to the decline in the oil industry.

The state economy will lag the national scene by 0.5 to 1 percent, Golden said, growing at 1 to 1.5 percent. "That's not a lot," he explained, "but it is recovery and it is going to give an opportunity for gaining growth and momentum."

While economic figures indicate that Texas hit bottom and began to turn around last fall, Golden said most of the nation perceives the state as still in a recession. "You've seen the bottom, the state's moving ahead," he said. "I think the future is a little bit brighter than most people think."

Oil prices "will bounce around" this year, he said, as a modest increase in drilling activity will leave the energy industry "flat to very moderately high in 1988."

The petrochemical industry, he said, has followed the national trend among manufacturers in "rising from the ashes" and is now "in good shape." The industry recovered from the recession of the early '80s by trimming expenses and streamlining operations.

## Two more banks closed; total hits 4

The Associated Press

Bank failures in Dallas and Huntsville brought the number of bank closings in Texas to four so far this year.

Sam Houston National Bank of Walker County in Huntsville and Northwest Bank of Dallas were declared insolvent Thursday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Dallas failure is the 12th nationally this year, including six on Thursday, officials said.

The Huntsville bank's insolvency was caused by unsound lending practices by former management, said an official with the comptroller of the currency's office in Washington.

State Banking Commissioner Kenneth W. Littlefield said the Dallas bank was closed after a recent joint examination by the Texas Department of Banking and the FDIC identified losses on loans and foreclosed real estate that "substantially ex-

ceeded the bank's capital." Two offices of the Dallas bank were to reopen today as branches of American Bank of Haltom City, the FDIC said.

Bill Olchieski of the FDIC in Washington said today the sole office of Sam Houston will reopen today as a branch of the Huntsville National Bank.

He said the FDIC, which insures deposits of up to \$100,000, will advance \$34.2 million to Huntsville National and will retain \$34.9 million of Sam Houston's assets. Huntsville National will pay the FDIC a \$1,000 purchase premium, Olchieski said.

Sam Houston, chartered in 1982, has total assets of about \$38.2 million and with about \$37.5 million of that in 4,100 deposit accounts, Olchieski said.

"The bank became a matter of serious concern in 1985," said Dale Underwood, spokesman with the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency

in Washington. "The OCC determined as a result of examinations of the bank that the unsafe and unsound lending practices of former senior management resulted in excessive faulty loans."

"This, coupled with inadequate oversight of the bank by the board of directors, caused the bank's condition to deteriorate rapidly."

The FDIC approved the transfer from Northwest to the Haltom institution of 5,000 deposit accounts totaling \$51.9 million, Olchieski said.

About \$1.6 million, in 45 accounts, was over the insurance limit. Olchieski said those depositors will share proportionately with the FDIC in the liquidation of the bank's loans and other assets, totaling \$57.1 million.

He said Haltom will purchase some of Northwest's assets for \$15 million, and is paying a \$25,000 premium for the right to take over the deposits.

## BUSINESS GLANCE

### MARKETS

## Heating oil supplies hurt crude price

NEW YORK (AP) — Mild weather and anticipation of ample supplies have helped weaken heating oil futures, and the resulting selloff ended a brief rally in crude oil.

The March contract for West Texas Intermediate, the main U.S. crude, closed down 24 cents from Wednesday at \$17.18 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Wholesale home heating oil for March delivery tumbled 1.91 cents to close at 49.04 cents per gallon. Wholesale unleaded gasoline for March delivery fell 0.66 cent to 45.03 cents per gallon.

Market watchers said that after an early decline, crude prices rallied, with the March contract gaining as much as 23 cents from Wednesday's close before falling in sympathy with heating oil.

Analysts said heating oil was weakened by a spate of relatively mild weather in many parts of the country after a series of severe cold spells and snow. In addition, reports of ample supplies en route to New York contribut-

### CRUDE OIL

#### SPOT MARKET

W.T. INTERMEDIATE

■ Thursday's Quote \$17.25  
■ Previous Quote \$17.25  
■ One Year Ago \$18.75

W.T. SOUR

■ Thursday's Quote \$15.90  
■ Previous Quote \$15.85  
■ One Year Ago \$18.13

SOURCE: NYMEX

#### POSTED PRICE

■ Last Week \$16.50  
■ Previous Week \$16.50  
■ One Year Ago \$17.50

ed to sentiments that inventories would be rising, said William Byers, a futures analyst for the investment firm Bear Stearns & Co.

## Dollar holds gain; Gold edges up

LONDON (AP) — The dollar held steady at higher levels in early European trading today, supported by wariness of further central bank intervention. Gold prices edged higher.

"The dollar looks upbeat," said a trader at a large West German bank in Frankfurt.

Traders said intervention by the Bank of Japan and rumored market action by the U.S. Federal Reserve, both on Thursday, helped the dollar.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed at 127.70 yen, up 0.90 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 127.40 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late rates Thursday: —1.6680 West German marks, up from 1.6635

—1.3518 Swiss francs, up from 1.3505

—5.6240 French francs, up from 5.6085

—1.8744 Dutch guilders, up from 1.8700

—1.227.5 Italian lire, up from 1.223.50

—1.2800 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2825

In London, the dollar rose against the British pound, which was quoted at \$1.7870, compared with \$1.7960 Thursday.

Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$477.70 a troy ounce, compared with late Thursday's \$477.50. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$477.85.

In Zurich, the bid price was \$477.80, up from \$477.50 late Thursday. Earlier, in Hong Kong, gold fell 29 cents to close at a bid \$479.07.

Silver was quoted in London today at a bid price of \$6.69 a troy ounce, up from Thursday's \$6.68.

## Dow ekes out less than 1-point gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market eked out a very slight gain Thursday, bidding to recover from its sharp drop the day before.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had fallen 57.20 points Wednesday, edged up .17 to 1,879.31.

Advancing issues slightly outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange, with 800 up, 736 down and 432 unchanged.

Big Board volume totaled 158.06 million shares, against 181.66 million in the previous session.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than 5,000 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$3.55 billion, or 0.15 percent, in value Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .25 to 136.97.

## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### Pan Am completes executive level shake-up

NEW YORK (AP) — In a sweeping management change, the board of directors of Pan Am Corp. elected Thomas G. Plaskett to take the helm of the ailing airline company — and observers agreed he faces a daunting challenge.

Two top executives at Pan Am, Chairman C. Edward Acker and Vice Chairman and Chief Operating Officer Martin Shugrue, resigned their posts effective Thursday. Three other senior officials resigned and another four were promoted in the extensive reshuffle.

Plaskett is a former president and chief executive officer of Continental Airlines and a former executive of American Airlines.

### Consumer confidence fluctuates broadly

BOSTON (AP) — Consumer anxiety and confidence in the nation's economy has fluctuated as much as the stock market since the October crash, according to a nationwide survey of adults ranging from young blue-collar workers to wealthy retirees.

The report was released Thursday by Decision Research Corp., which conducted 3,500 random interviews between November and December. It concluded that the level of concern about the economy varied greatly during the period and significant opinion changes were even noted day to day. The highest degree of pessimism was registered by the elderly and lower-income parents in the Midwest and South.

## COMING SUNDAY

### You can bank on it

Lack of significant loan demand during 1987 kept Midland banks from replacing their amortizing loan portfolios. The total value of loans in the city was down 11.7 percent at the end of the year. The city's bankers look back and ahead in Sunday's BUSINESS section.



## Coca-Cola after breakfast market

Is U.S. ready for pancakes and Coke?

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — It's morning in Arnold, Mo., and, as he has on most days for the last 10 years, Tim Ernst is having a Coca-Cola for breakfast.

"I never cared much for the taste of coffee and I'd rather have something cold," said Ernst, a 26-year-old service manager of an equipment rental store. "Sometimes I'll go out and have some eggs, but I'll have a Coke with that, too."

"The Pepsi Generation" has come of age. And that is presenting what at least one power in the soft drink industry believes is an opportunity too good to pass up: to persuade young adults to get their morning caffeine and sugar fix from cola instead of coffee.

To this end, the Coca-Cola Co. is undertaking an advertising campaign aimed at increasing the morning consumption of Coke. The "Coke in the Morning" campaign has been

tested in cities throughout the country, including San Antonio, Los Angeles and Washington, as well as at the company's home fortress, Atlanta.

Morning consumption now accounts for 12 percent of total soft drink sales, up from 9 percent a decade ago, according to Coca-Cola figures.

"With demographics changing, you have more and more people who prefer cola to coffee in the morning," said Tom Finko, president of Bivemmark Inc., a Los Angeles-based consulting company that works with the beverage industry.

People between the ages of 24 and 44 are the largest consumers of soft drinks, making up about 27 percent of the market's total sales, according to Jesse Meyers, publisher of the Beverage Digest.

Coca-Cola executives and other industry experts speak of these figures

and the opportunity they represent with the fervor of scientists on the verge of a potential breakthrough.

"We're in the middle of a watershed moment," Meyers said. "The move toward soft drinks in the morning is clearly a social phenomenon."

Handicapping cola's tussle with coffee for morning drinkers, analysts say several factors could play into Coca-Cola's hands.

In this age when so many people seem to be on the run, a cola is a safer drink, they say. After all, a cold cola spilled in a driver's lap is a lot less painful and dangerous than a similar experience with hot coffee.

This soda-pop sociology does not mean that Coca-Cola's morning campaign will be simple. It faces some obstacles, particularly one that some in the industry described as "the yuck factor": Many people think that morning cola consumption is disgusting.





## EXPLORATION HIGHLIGHTS

## Midland Farms gets 188 barrel well

From Staff Reports

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO., Odessa, has added new Fusselman production to the Midland Farms (Deep) field of Andrews County.

On potential test, the No. 178 Midland Farms Deep Unit flowed 188 barrels of 40 gravity crude, 750 Mcfd and 128 barrels of water on a 20/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 500 psi. The well flowed from perforations 10,978 to 11,939 ft., which had been acidized with 6,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFeHCL.

Drilled to a total depth of 12,027 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 12,010 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,043.6 ft., include the Grayburg at 4,424 ft., Wolfcamp at 8,410, Strawn at 9,879, Devonian at 10,857, and the Fusselman at 11,895 ft. Pay was topped at 10,978 ft.

Location is 960 ft. from east and 8,174 ft. from south lines of Section 9, Block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A, 16 miles southeast of Andrews.

The well is located southwest of the No. 180 Midland Farms Deep Unit, a 10,000 ft. wildcat being drilled by Amoco.

## Undesignated strike completed in Reeves

An undesignated discovery — probably Cherry Canyon — has been recorded in Reeves County, surrounded by production in the Waha field.

MOBIL PRODUCING, TX & NM, INC., completed the No. 4 Hodge "B" to pump 88 barrels of 34.3 gravity crude, 1 Mcfd and 469 barrels of wa-



ter from perforations 6,207 to 6,243 ft. The interval was acidized with 8,250 gallons of 7.5 percent NeFeHCL and fractured with 38,000 gallons of gel and 60,500 lbs. 20/40 sand. Gas-oil ratio is 12:1.

Permitted as a 6,800 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 6,460 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 6,419 ft.

The well topped the Lamar at 4,668 ft., Bell Canyon at 4,693, and Cherry Canyon at 5,396 ft. on kelly bushing elevation of 2,574 ft. Pay was topped at 6,207 ft.

Location is 780 ft. from south and 1,820 ft. from west lines of Section 17, Block C-3, PSL survey, Abst. 1194, four miles northwest of Coynosa.

## Garza field extender pumps 47 barrels oil

KIRBY EXPLORATION CO. OF TEXAS extended Pennsylvania

production in the Kirkpatrick field of Garza County slightly west with recompletion of the No. 304 Kirkpatrick.

The well was finished to pump 47 barrels of 36.7 gravity crude and 181 barrels of water from perforations 7,932 to 7,954 ft. Gas-oil ratio is 638:1.

Permitted as an 8,464 ft. wildcat workover, the well was cleaned out to that depth.

Location is 1,050 ft. from north and 700 ft. from east lines of Section 2, Block 2, GH&H survey, five miles southeast of Post.

## Houston firm adds to Dove Creek field

More Canyon D production was added to the Irion County portion of the Dove Creek field.

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES CO., Houston, potentialed the No. 8 A.H. Duff Estate "A" to flow 61 bar-

rels of 42.8 gravity crude and 51 barrels of water on a 24/64 inch choke. Production is from perforations 6,342 to 6,636 ft., which had been acidized with 2,500 gallons of acid and fractured with 58,612 gallons of gel and 86,000 lbs. sand. Gas-oil ratio is 3,246:1.

Permitted as a 7,000 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 6,800 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, and plugged back to 6,764 ft.

Location is 370 ft. from north and 660 ft. from west lines of Section 198, TTRR survey, 13 miles southeast of Mertzon.

## Marathon completes 26 barrel Strawn well

The Susan Peak field of Tom Green County gained a new Strawn producer with completion of MARATHON OIL CO., Midland, No. 51 J. Wiley Green "B".

On potential test, the well pumped 26 barrels of 40.8 gravity crude and 577 barrels of water from perforations 4,722 to 4,732 ft. The interval was acidized with 200 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 3,289:1.

Permitted as a 5,700 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 5,710 ft. and plugged back to 4,877 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 4,914 ft.

Location is 2,675 ft. from south and 100 ft. from east lines of Section 913, Block 11, SPRR survey, 15 miles south of San Angelo.

The No. 51 is approximately a mile northeast of the No. 50 J. Wiley Green "B", a 5,700 ft. wildcat also being drilled by Marathon.

## DEVELOPMENT

## TRC DISTRICT 8

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

SFM (Strawn)  
Hanley Petroleum, Inc. No. 4 K.S. Boone Deep: 670 fml, 660 fml, sec 8, blk 36, T-3-S, T&P, 17.5 w Garden City, PD 11,600.

LOVING COUNTY

Wheat (Cherry Canyon)  
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 5 W.D. Johnson Jr. "C": 1980 fml, 1980 fml, sec 8, blk 1, W&NW, 29.3 w Kermit, PD 6300.  
Sun Exploration & Production Co. No. 6 W.D. Johnson Jr. "C": 1980 fml, 2030 fml, sec 8, blk 1, W&NW, 29.3 w Kermit, PD 6330.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Bryant "G" (Strawn)  
Mobil Producing TX & NM, Inc. No. 13 Arch Benge: 660 fml, 1806 fml, sec 9, blk 40, T-3-S, T&P, 9 s Midland, PD 11,000. Plugback from Parks (Penn) field.

WARD COUNTY

Scott (Cherry Canyon)  
Pitts Energy Co. No. 1 Jim Ed Unit: 1900

fml, 1470 fml, sec 158, blk 34, H&amp;TC, 2 sec Barstow, PD 6700.

WINKLER COUNTY

Kermit (Yates)  
Self-Ramussen Operating, Inc. No. 2-W J.B. Walton "C": 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 24, blk 26, PSL, 2 w Kermit, PD 2975.

## TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

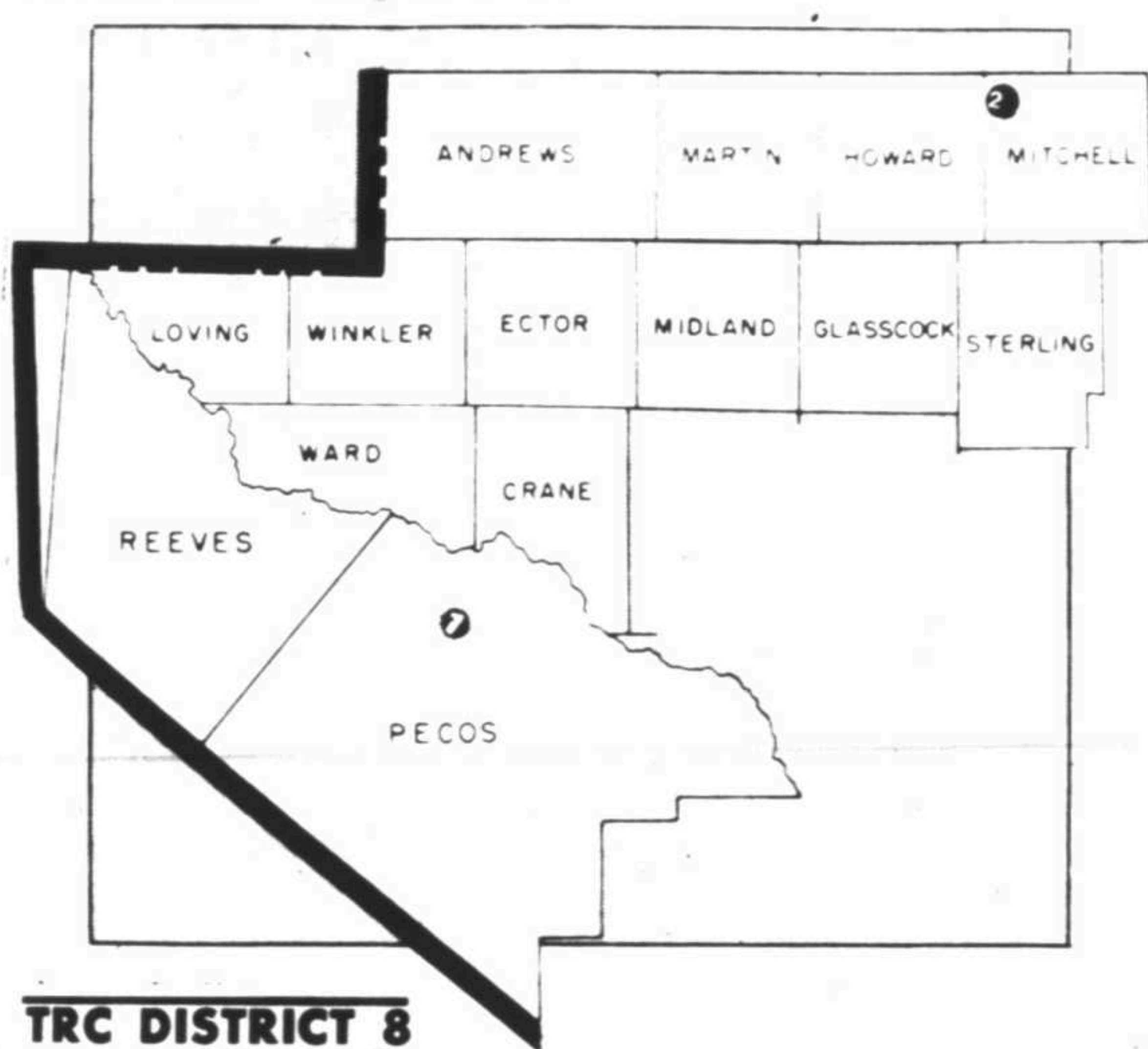
Robertson North (Clearfork)  
Tenneco Oil Co. No. 1301-X North Robertson Unit: 1980 fml, 2060 fml, sec 328, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, 6 w Seminole, PD 7360.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wesson  
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 4131 Denver Unit: 800 fml, 2350 fml, sec 897, blk D, J.H. Gibson, 4 w Denver City, PD 5300.

Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 5101 Denver Unit: 283 fml, 2400 fml, sec 38-A, blk X, PSL, 4 w Denver City, PD 5300.

## WILDCATS



## TRC DISTRICT 8

■ 1. PECOS EXPLORER TO TEST YATES FORMATION. Montero Operating, Inc., Midland, has applied to drill a 1,800 ft. wildcat in Pecos County to test the Yates, 25 miles north of Fort Stockton.

The No. 6-2 State is located 660 ft. from southwest and 1,980 ft. from northwest lines of Section 6, Block 10, H&GN survey.

■ 2. HMM EYES MITCHELL PROSPECT. A 7,700 ft. prospector is planned for Mitchell County to test the Wolfcamp and Clearfork formations. The well will also test as an outpost to Ruwe-Cob (Reef) production.

HMM Operators, Midland, has staked the No. 1 Sterling 1,500 ft. from north and 50 ft. from east lines of Section 59, Block 20, LaVaca Navigation Co., Abst. 1569, 17 miles northwest of Westbrook.

■ 3. HUDSPETH DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION. Pogo Producing Co., Midland, will drill a 6,500 ft. wildcat in Hudspeth County, 11 miles northeast of Salt Flat.

The No. 1 Gilmore is 660 ft. from north and west lines of Section 15, Block 67, T-2, T&P survey.

## Did Texas firm find 'significant' deposit of gas in Pennsylvania?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Texas oil firm discovered a "significant" deposit of natural gas in Bucks County several years ago, according to a state geologist, but the company says the quantities are not enough to be commercially profitable.

The Houston-based North Central Oil Corp.'s 1985 discovery was confirmed by reliable sources, according to John A. Harper, chief of the Oil and Gas Geology Division of the Pennsylvania Geological Survey in Pittsburgh.

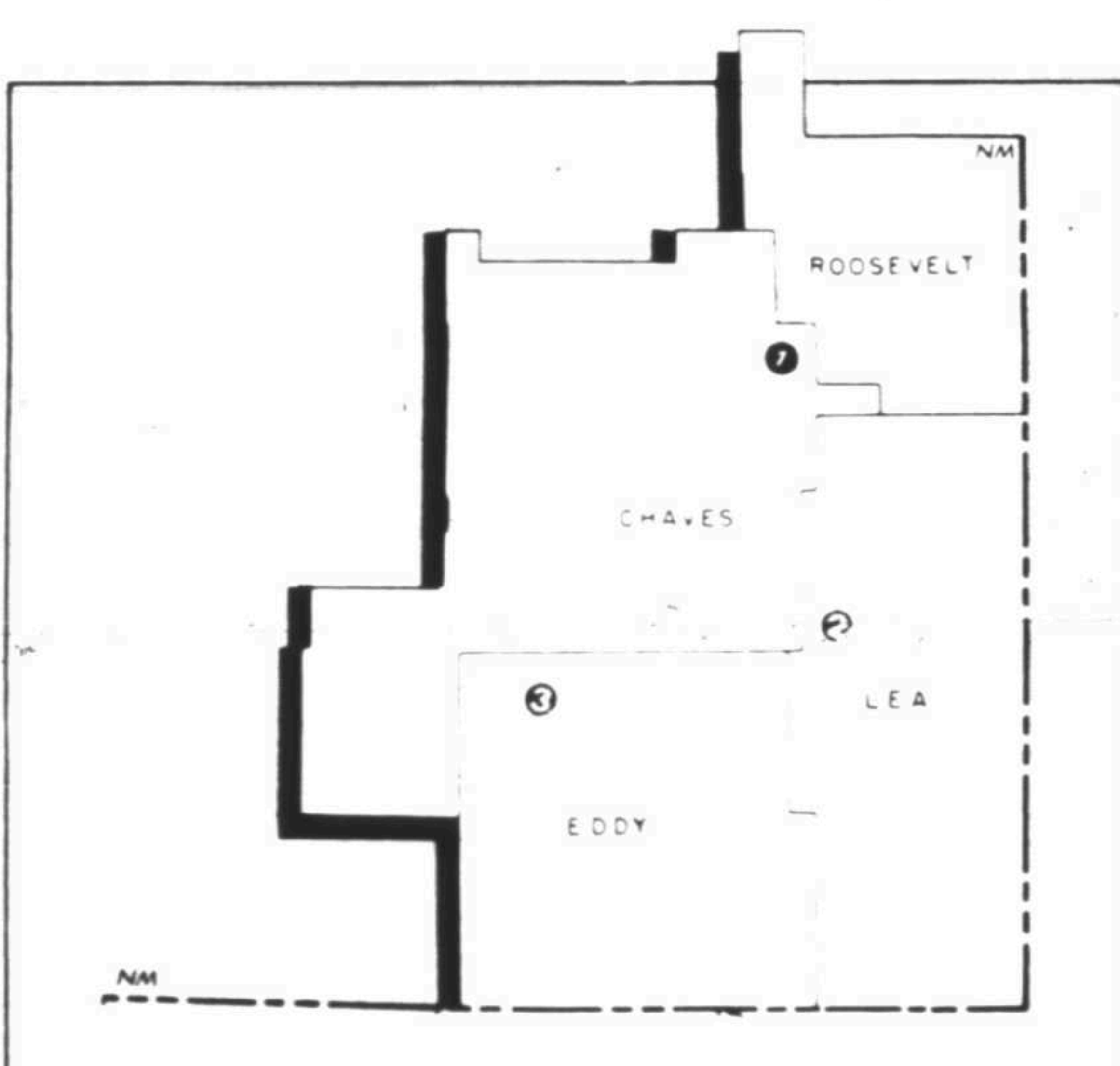
Harper contends the discovery supports the belief that commercial quantities of natural gas might exist in the Newark basin, a geologic feature extending from New Jersey across the Delaware River and into Pennsylvania.

North Central said a well in Nockamixon Township, Bucks County, did not turn up a substantial amount of oil or natural gas, but justified drilling another well in adjacent Montgomery County.

Documents filed with the state are sketchy and do not show exactly what was found on the Bucks County site.

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## WILDCATS



## NEW MEXICO

■ 1. CHAVES WILDCAT STAKED. A 10,000 ft. wildcat has been staked in Chaves County, 15.5 miles east of Elkins.

Robert N. Enfield will drill the No. 1 E. McCombs 1,650 ft. from north and 990 ft. from west lines of Section 29, T7s, R31e.

■ 2. MARATHON EYES LEA PROSPECT. Marathon Oil Co. will drill a 13,500 ft. wildcat in Lea County, 19.5 miles south of Caprock.

The No. 1 State "15" is located 1,650 ft. from north and 1,980 ft. from east lines of Section 15, T14s, R32e.

■ 3. EDDY EXPLORER TO TEST MORROW. An 8,300 ft. wildcat will test the Morrow formation in Eddy County, 9.5 miles southwest of Artesia.

Yates Petroleum Corp. has staked the No. 1 Richard Knob "AEX" State 1,980 ft. from north and east lines of Section 34, T17s, R24e.

## TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

Robertson North (Clearfork)  
Exxon Corp. No. 1113 Robertson Clearfork Unit: 633 fml, 2406 fml, sec 9, blk A-24, PSL, 8.5 w Seminole, TD 7352. Pumping 45 bopd, 429 bwpd, 31.6 API GOR 627.1. Perforations 7212 to 5896.

SEMINOLE (San Andres)

Amerasia Hess Corp. No. 6504 Seminole San Andres Unit: 2212 fml, 430 fml, sec 189, blk G, WTRR, in Seminole townsite, TD 5844. Flowing 5 bopd, 182 bwpd, 34.3 API GOR 200.1. Casing 7 inches at 5844. Perforations 5390 to 5480.

GARZA COUNTY

Kirkpatrick (Pennsylvanian)  
Kirby Exploration Co. of Texas No. 304 Kirkpatrick: 1050 fml, 700 fml, sec 2, blk 2, GH&H, 5 se Post, TD 8464. Pumping 47 bopd, 181 bwpd, 36.7 API GOR 638.1. Casing 7 inches at 8356. Perforations 7932 to 7954.

TERRY COUNTY

Prattville Northwest (San Andres)  
Marshall R Young Oil Co. No. 3 Logan, 2646 fml, 2173 fml, sec 15, blk D-14, CAMRR, 20 nw Brownfield, TD 5300. Pumping 7 bopd, 20 bwpd, 32 API GOR 714.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5300. Perforations 5147 to 5185.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

IRON COUNTY

Dove Creek (Canyon D)  
Union Pacific Resources Co. No. 8 A.H. Duff Estate "A": 370 fml, 660 fml, sec 198, TTRR, 13 se Mertzon, TD 6600, PB 6764. Flowing 61 bopd, 51 bwpd, 24.64 inch choke, API 42.8, GOR 3246.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6900. Perforations 6342 to 6636. Acid: 2500 gals. Frac: 58,612 gals. gel, 86,000 lbs. sand.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Susan Peak (Strawn)  
Marathon Oil Co. No. 51 J. Wiley Green "B": 2875 fml, 100 fml, sec 913, blk 11, SPRR, 15 s San Angelo, TD 5710, PB 4877. Pumping 26 bopd, 577 bwpd, 40.8 API GOR 3269.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4914. Perforations 4722 to 4732. Acid: 200 gals.

NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

Saunders (Permian)  
Tahoe Energy, Inc. No. 1 Tahoe "WA" State,

## COMPLETIONS

## TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 178 Midland Farms Deep Unit: 960 fml, 8174 fml, sec 9, blk 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A, 16 se Andrews, Elev. 3043.6, TD 12,027, PB 12,010. Completed 11/23/87. Potentialed 12/1/87. Flowing 198 bopd, 750 Mcfd, 128 bwpd, 20.64 inch choke, FTP 500 psi API 40 GOR 3989.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 12,027. Perforations 10,978 to 11,939. Acid: 6000 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Formation tops: Grayburg 4424, Wolfcamp 8410, Strawn 9879, Devonian 10,857, Fusselman 11,895. Top of pay 10,978.

ECTOR COUNTY

TXL (Tubb)  
Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 487 TXL North Unit: 2650 fml, 2630 fml, sec 15, blk 45, T-1-S, T&P, Abst. 364, 1 se No-trees, Elev. 3263, TD 6990, PB 6990. Completed 12/16/87. Potentialed 12/29/87. Pumping 88 bopd, 80 Mcfd, 204 bwpd, 36.8 API GOR 909.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6990. Perforations 5671 to 6922. Acid: 5950 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 43,187 gals. gel, 132,800 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Rustler 1493, Yates 2636, Seven Rivers 3030, Queen 3507, San Andres 4248, Upper Clearfork (5600) 5677, Tubb 6235, Lower Clearfork 6302, Wichita 6730, Base Unit 6927. Top of pay 5671.

Shell Western Exploration & Production, Inc. No. 264 TXL North Unit: 1500 fml, 1320 fml, sec 5, blk 45, T-1-S, T&P, 1.5 Monahans, Elev. 3312, TD 6900, PB 6610. Completed 12/5/87. Potentialed 12/16/87. Pumping 92 bopd, 96 Mcfd, 124 bwpd, 36.8 API GOR 1043.1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6900. Perforations 5630 to 6909. Acid: 5085 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 38,850 gals. gel, 110,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Rustler 1461, Yates 2748, Seven Rivers 3635, Queen 3383, San Andres 4084, Upper Clearfork (5600) 5427, Tubb 6046, Lower Clearfork 6106, Wichita 6547. Base Unit 6777. Top of pay 5630.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)  
Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 1 Fasan State: 168 fml, 1570 fml, sec 5, SF 15392, 12 s Midland, Elev. 2681, TD 9200, PB 9155. Completed 1/8/88. Potentialed 1/11/88. Pumping 48 bopd, 29 Mcfd, 100 bwpd, 39 API GOR 604.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9200. Perforations 7174 to 9114. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 432,400 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7160, Lower Spraberry 7872, Dean 8482. Base Unit 8678. Top of pay 7174.

Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. No. 4 Elkin "G": 660 fml, 660 fml, sec 34, blk 38, T-2-S, T&P, 7 se Midland, Elev. 2718, TD 9350, PB 9339. Completed 1/13/88. Potentialed 1/14/88. Pumping 58 bopd, 31 Mcfd, 180 bwpd, 39 API GOR 534.1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9360. Perforations 7840 to 9303. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 432,400 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7820, Lower Spraberry 8290, Dean 8972, Base Dean 9218. Top of pay 7640.

PECOS COUNTY

Mallick (Queen)  
Four C Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3 Corrigan State, 330 fml, 330 fml, sec 14, blk 3, H&TC, 1 s Imperial, Elev. 2392, TD 2000, PB 1960. Com-

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

## Investor protected in case brokerage firm fails

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Newspaper stories about brokerage firms suffering losses — with some being forced out of business — by the October stock market crash have raised concerns with me about the financial stability of the brokerage with which I have an account and where I leave my securities.

Is there a "rating service" which grades brokerage houses according to financial strength, etc.? How useful is Securities Investor Protection Corp? How soon can I get my stock certificates if the brokerage house fails?

A. There's no such rating service. But not to worry. All brokerage firms must meet "net capital requirements," which assure their solvency. When a brokerage's net capital falls below the required amount, that firm can be put out of business by the exchanges to which it belongs, the National Association of Securities Dealers and/or the Securities and Exchange Commission.

That's precisely what happened to a number of brokerage houses following the October crash. The failing firms were merged into other brokerage houses in "shotgun marriages" and customers were not hurt.

SIPC has been very useful when brokerage firms fail and have to be liquidated. Created in 1970, SIPC sees to it that up to \$500,000 in each account — including up to \$100,000 in cash — is returned to the customer.

The wait for delivery of securities from failed brokerage houses has varied. Things usually are wrapped up within a few days, seldom more than a couple of weeks. But there have been long delays in a small number of cases.

In recent years, brokerage house failure have been relatively rare. When they happen, SIPC typically arranges to move most customers' accounts to financially strong brokerage firms.

Any mention of SIPC must stress that it does not guarantee brokerage customers against loss when securities prices fall. SIPC simply provides the method through which customers get back the securities and cash they have left with brokers.

Q. I leave my securities with a brokerage firm, in "street name." The

cash balance in my account, including dividends from stocks and interest from bonds, is "swept" into a money market mutual fund. Does the financial stability of the brokerage house affect the stability of my money market mutual fund account or the availability of money from that account?

A. No — not one little bit. Each mutual fund is set up as a separate entity, in either corporate or business trust form. A mutual fund is owned by its shareholders. You're a part-owner of that money market mutual fund into which the money from your brokerage account is "swept" — automatically moved — because every one of your dollars that goes into the fund buys fund shares. You can redeem some or all of those shares on any business day and get your money.

The mutual fund is independent of the brokerage firm. This applies even when a brokerage house has the management and investment advisory contract with a mutual fund.

The arrangement to sweep the money from your brokerage account into the money market mutual fund is a good deal. As a result, your spare cash earns dividends instead of sitting idle.

Q. My brokerage firm does not move money in my account — from sale of securities, dividends and interest — into a money market mutual fund immediately after the money reaches my brokerage account. Often, there are delays of four days or more.

I consider this "legal skimming." Do all brokerages follow this follow this practice?

A. No. If you have an central assets account, which are called by "cash management accounts" and other names, some brokerages sweep the spare cash into money market mutual funds the very day the money is available. Other brokerages move the money into money market mutual funds once a week or less frequently. It all depends on the terms of the particular account, which are determined by the brokerage house.

By delaying the sweep, a brokerage has the use of your money and can earn interest on it.

Bill Doyle is a syndicated columnist for King Features. He welcomes written questions, but is able to provide answers only through the column. Address your question to Investor's Guide, King Features Syndicate, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1690, Midland, Texas 79702.

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OC has various copies of "Crimes," which many clubs, churches and organizations. For information, OC will present a Dr. Leo Buscaglia, noon Community Relations luncheon.

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Kitty Wells and her band will be guest performers at the dance 8 p.m.-midnight Saturday at Fraternal Order of Eagles lodge, one block north of Rogers Ford on Highway 80. Members and guests are welcome. For reservations call 697-3131. Tickets are \$5 in advance; \$7 at the door. Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 2982 will nominate officers 8 p.m. Wednesday at the lodge.

**MIDLAND ALUMNAE** Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will meet 7 p.m. Jan. 28 at 2500 Dartmouth for a program on "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Having Almost Perfect Kids," by clinical psychologist David Koch. Zeta alumnae new to the area are invited to attend. For more information call 686-8904.

**MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Theatre will present Burdette Parks in his one-man show, "Frankly, B. Franklin" 8 p.m. today and Saturday at MCT. Parks also has portrayed Franklin in ABC-TV's "A Celebration of Citizenship."

Tickets to the MCT performance will be \$6 per person. Call 682-4111 for reservations or more information.

**MIDLAND COUNTY** Library's Story Hour program Tuesday will be "Winter Wonderland" in the children's library. Story Hour is presented 10-11 a.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month through April. It is designed for children 3-5 and is sponsored by the Midland Junior Women's Club.

Tickets for Story Hour will be available from the Midland County children's librarian and at the Centennial Branch Library at Midland Park Mall beginning Tuesday.

The library will also host Story Time/Puppet Time, a program for six consecutive weeks designed for children 3-5. The program will be offered 10:30-11 a.m. Thursdays Jan. 28-March 3 and 10:30-11 a.m. Fridays Jan. 29-March 4. Enrollment is limited. Registration is required and began Thursday.

**PLANNED PARENTHOOD** of the Permian Basin Inc. will present Straight Talk II for mothers and daughters 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at the Midland clinic, 307 E. Texas. Single fathers with daughters are welcome to attend.

Topics to be covered include peer pressure, reproductive anatomy, sexuality and responsible decision making. Class fee is \$10 per family. For reservations or more information call 563-2530 or 333-4133.

**MAJOR STOCK** Shows and Rodeos in Texas offer parades, championship rodeo competitions, judging of quality livestock and top national entertainment to fans. Details from the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau's toll free numbers shown below:

Feb. 5-13 — El Paso (1-800-562-6001)  
Feb. 12-21 — San Antonio (1-800-292-1010)  
Feb. 20-March 6 — Houston (1-800-392-7722)

**MIDLAND COUNTY** Young Democrats will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Petroplex Savings, 1004 N. Big Spring. Elections of officers and the State Convention will be discussed.

For more information call 684-5548 during the day or 694-4152 in the evening. The public is welcome to attend.

**GLOBE THEATRE** and Odessa College will present Meredith Wilson's musical "The Music Man" 8 p.m. Feb. 25-27 and March 4-6 and 2:30 p.m. March 6 at the Globe Theatre.

**MUSEUM OF THE Southwest** will present the premiere episode of "West of the Imagination," a six-part PBS series noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday. Hosted by James Whitmore, the series depicts the American West from the viewpoint of artists, photographers and cinematographers. The first episode follows the path of Lewis and Clark. Concluding episodes will be presented on consecutive Tuesdays. Museum staff members will draw connections from the film to works of art in the Museum. For information call 688-2882.

**ODESSA COLLEGE** will exhibit photographs by Odessa Bob Johnson Feb. 1-March 4 in the Learning Resources Center. The exhibit will open with a reception 7-9 p.m. Feb. 1, which Johnson will attend. The public is invited.

The exhibit will be open 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For information call 335-6840.

OC has video cassette recorder copies of "Crack Cocaine Awareness," which may be reserved by civic clubs, churches and other organizations. For information call 335-6840.

OC will present "Sounds of Love," a Dr. Leo Buscaglia film on relationships, noon Tuesday in OC's South Community Room during a brown bag luncheon seminar.

Mary Joyce Harding, professor of child development at OC, will lead discussions before and after the film. Participants should bring their own lunch. Beverages will be provided. For information call 335-6840.

## FAMILY MATTERS

## Mixed messages confuse children

By JIM MAY

DEAR FAMILY:

My husband and I have a running battle about how to deal with our son (he's 2) when he gets hurt. My husband says that I am making him a sissy by cuddling him when he gets upset because he is hurt or can't do something. He says that this all started with my mother doing the same thing with me. He says that's why I can't ever deal with a problem without crying. Is that true? Am I making our son a sissy by comforting him when he has a problem? **CONCERNED MOM**

**DEAR CONCERNED:** I believe children should be comforted when they need comfort, and helped when they need to learn how to work through a problem. When a child is hurt, holding and comforting them automatically lets them know they are valued and that we are concerned enough to try to help. The home is a child's laboratory where she or he can learn by experimentation, with the help of other family members.

There is no accepted evidence that "over-comforting" (if there is such a thing) has any long-term negative effects on a child.

However, if the parents are divided on the issue, the child receives mixed messages about what is the appropriate response to an injury or an illness.

It also can create problems when the family is away from home. (The acid test for me is, "Would I accept this behavior in Dillard's?")

Parents should be consistent — children are frustrated when parents respond differently to a behavior at home versus the same behavior elsewhere.

Frustration is a normal part of life for everyone. Therefore, it is important to begin teaching our children early about problem-solving to lower frustration, rather than expecting parents to solve problems for them. When a child cries in frustration, agree with them that it is a tough problem and then try to show them how they can solve it. Such an approach lowers their frustration, builds their self-esteem and prepares them to solve other problems in the future.

**DEAR FAMILY:** I have a daughter who will soon be a teenager. After watching what has happened to a number of my friends' children, I am really concerned about all this. As a single mother I don't have any support. What can I do to prepare myself for this ordeal? **WORRIED ALREADY**

**DEAR ALREADY:** In spite of numerous theories and first-hand experiences, research evidence does not support the the-

ory that transition from childhood to adolescence is a tumultuous time.

Erik Erikson, one of the leading authorities in human development, suggests that this period is a time when children become focused on what "they feel they are in the eyes of others as compared with what they feel they are."

Adolescence also is a time when children seem to refigure some of the battles of an earlier time (remember the "terrible 2's"), and they typically select the parents to play the role of adversaries.

While it is not a very pleasant role, it is a vital role. The teen must experiment to determine socially acceptable behavior, establish values, etc., and it's better that they experiment at home than away, own their own. This time offers parents an opportunity to teach their teenagers morals and spiritually — what is accepted in God's house.

I know that it can be a difficult time, but it is a unique (and perhaps final) opportunity for parents to instill ideals in our children — ideals that become part of them.

Jim May is the director of the Family Wellness Center.

Questions for this column should be addressed to Family Matters, P.O. Box 10485, Midland, 79702.

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## AT WIT'S END

## Mother's place in home, not daughter's kitchen

By ERMA BOMBECK

There ought to be a sign in kitchens like there are in restaurants and elevators limiting the number of occupants at one time. If there were, most kitchens would hold an average of six diners and NEVER — repeat NEVER — more than one cook!

I cannot occupy a kitchen with my mother. The wonderful woman who gave me life, nurtured me, shared my ambitions, secrets and comforted me in my despair gives new meaning to the words, "Let me help."

Women are by nature territorial creatures. Early in life we stake out our domains and heaven help anyone who tries to trespass. To me, working in a kitchen is like giving birth. There are just some things you have to do by yourself.

Invariably, when I am at a bubbling stove up to my armpits in stress, my mother joins me. Sometimes she just stands at my elbow with her arms folded and a worried look on her face.

"Did you mean for these lumps to boil?" she asks.

"What lumps?"

"It's hard to tell. Is it gravy or your white sauce?"

"It's macaroni, Mother."

"What is this meal? A carbohy-

drate festival? How many starches

can you have at one meal? You weren't raised that way."

"Mother, why don't you fix the relish plate?"

"If it will help you. You know your carrots would stay fresher if you left the tops on them. So, how do you cut your tomatoes?"

"Mother, they're not 'my' tomatoes and you've been cutting tomatoes for over 50 years."

"The last time I quartered them, you were very upset. You wanted them sliced."

"It just makes them look nicer."

"I suppose that's why you took the chicken out of the bucket and arranged it on the platter. Where's your grill?"

"Don't start. It's in the spice rack somewhere."

"I put them in alphabetical order the last time I was here and now you've messed them up. You're not going to put a little pimiento in your potato salad for color? Never mind, it's your dinner."

"I hate pimientos."

"You never said that when you lived at home."

It's nothing short of a miracle that for years, women have worked together side by side in the kitchens of America. I would have been willing to bet that, in an atmosphere of blunt instruments and sharp cutlery, not one of them would have been left alive.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## Long research leads to pearl culturing

**NEW YORK (AP)** — While pearls have been coveted for their beauty throughout history, it was only 80 short years ago that mankind's obsession to duplicate the production of this scarce treasure became possible, says Kae McCulloch, fashion consultant to the Jewelry Industry Council.

"Through the ages, pearls have served as a mark of prestige and affluence," she says, "so much so that some ancient countries passed laws permitting only the highest ranking nobility to wear them."

"In addition, folklore credited pearls with magical powers — extending life and guaranteeing health. Because Nature cannot supply the vast demand for pearls, many artisans led in vain for

ways to cultivate them."

As long ago as the 12th century, the Chinese were inserting small lead castings of Buddha into mollusks, producing cultured pearls of a sort as the images became coated with layers of nacre, the substance of pearls.

"It was Kokichi Mikimoto of Japan who eventually used a small mother-of-pearl bead that he implanted in an oyster," McCulloch relates. "Oysters so treated were then put in a basket and suspended in water. For three years he strived to develop this procedure until he finally succeeded."

On Feb. 12, 1908, he received a patent for his method of producing spherical pearls, and the cultured pearl industry was born.

At the time Mikimoto was perfecting his method of culturing pearls, other pioneers were reaching the same solution, McCulloch points out. But because of Mikimoto's lifelong commitment to developing and marketing pearls, as well as making them more affordable, he became known as the Pearl King, she says.

"When they were available back in the '40s, a graduated strand of Oriental pearls cost about \$2,500," McCulloch says. "Today, a similar strand of graduated cultured pearls would cost between \$500 and \$700."

Women throughout the ages have been given pearls as a tribute to their beauty, from Mark Antony's gift to Cleopatra to Richard Burton's gift of La Peregrina (the Wanderer) to Elizabeth Taylor, she notes.

## Children enjoy sturdy antiques

Associated Press

Most antiques and collectibles can survive your children's peanut-butter-and-jelly and indoor camping phase — if they are given a little extra added attention.

Rare and irreplaceable antiques should be temporarily removed to a safe haven while the kids are growing up, according to an article in a recent issue of Country Living, but the rest can be protected — and some actually are well suited to children's needs.

Both old and new finishes can be strengthened by giving them a coat of quality paste wax. Remove old waxes and polishes with a rag dipped in turpentine, which will not affect the original finish. Then wipe dry.

Two thin coats of paste wax applied one day apart dry harder and last longer than one thick application. In addition to giving your tabletops added protection against spills, crayons and miniature race cars, the new tinted paste waxes will make nicks and scratches almost disappear.

Nearly all antique furniture originally came with wooden or porcelain casters or metal glides on the bottoms of legs. If the casters are gone, chances are their metal sleeves remain. When kids rearrange the furniture to erect a tent or build a fort, these can snag or even tear carpeting and gouge hardwood floors.

Before this happens, use a screwdriver to pry out the old metal styles and tap in safe nylon glides.

Being able to lock old bookcases and china cupboards makes them a safe storage place for displaying fine glass and valuable pottery where the kids can't get at them.

The locks on antique china cupboards, bookcases and desks more often than not are in near-perfect working condition, requiring only a few drops of penetrating oil and a key. Locksmiths, antique dealers and professional restoration shops are good sources for old and new keys.

Most locks can be removed with a small screwdriver to be matched with a key. Those that cannot often respond to one of the half-dozen basic key designs.

Make sure neither the cases nor other antique furniture are positioned in dangerous traffic locations, such as within reach of opening doors, at the end of long hallways or at the bottom of stairs. Also check the stability of shelves and shelf tabs in each display case.

Some antiques are inexpensive and well suited to children. They also are better made and can be expected to last longer than their new equivalents.

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Sale \$210.00

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\$450 Taupe 4 x 6 Duhrie. Tones of Green, and Bisquit.

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DEAR ABBY

## Daughters' troubles confusing to Mother

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

I am the mother of two married daughters, "Linda" and "Carol." Linda just told me that Carol confided that she has been having an affair with another man while her husband is at work. Carol's husband is very jealous, and if he ever caught Carol with another guy, he would kill her — and the guy for sure.

Van Buren

Linda said she tried to talk some sense into Carol, but she wouldn't listen. I want to let Carol know that I know she is having an affair so I can get her to realize before she wrecks her marriage that she is playing with

dynamite. But she'll ask me how I found out, and I can't tell her that Linda told me because she made Linda promise not to say anything. I also promised Linda I wouldn't tell Carol that she (Linda) told me.

What should I do? — STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Since Linda is the person in whom Carol confided, she would be the one to urge Carol to seek counseling before this affair gets her into serious trouble. Obviously something is seriously wrong with Carol's marriage. And if it's not too late, Mother, you might lend your daughter some support by trying to build a closer relationship with her.

DEAR ABBY: Please deliver this message to all your readers who own pets: If you love your pet, take the time to fit it with a comfortable col-

lar and identification tag with the animal's name and telephone number. Even though you say your pet never leaves your yard, there is always that one time when it does get out, goes a little too far and gets lost. This is equally true for cats.

You could avoid the pain and anguish of running a "lost pet" ad, calling the pound, or putting up signs on telephone poles describing your lost pet.

Abby, our cat has a collar with his name, our name, address and phone number on his metal tag. If he ever gets lost, we're hoping that whoever finds him will care enough to call us.

It is as hard on animal lovers who find lost pets with no identification as it is on those who lost them. — J.K., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR J.K.: Every animal lover who has ever lost (or found) a pet

will realize the importance of your message. And I hope that those who haven't as yet found the time to get a collar and identification tag for Tuffy or Fluffy will be moved to do so.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (30 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

## Personality revealed by car driven

By DAVID BARRY  
Hearst News Service

Like it or not, your car reflects your personality. A fancy address is fine for people who write or visit, but a car advertises your station in life wherever you go, 24 hours a day.

Tom Couch, a former New York advertising copywriter, recently published a tongue-in-cheek paperback guide to what your car says about your lifestyle, "U-R What You Drive." Couch's savage, hard-core satire is accompanied by detail-perfect sketches.

"The car types are surprisingly non-geographical," says Couch, whose 1961 Buick "Woody" station wagon was stolen more than a year ago. "People tend to think car types are indigenous to a place, but they are similar all across the country. For Beverly Hills and Encino in the book, I found places in Long Island that worked exactly. The similarities are amazing."

Example: "The Saab Turbo driver is a high-pressure type who jiggles his foot under the board-room meeting table. He's probably going to go through four or five cans of Tab between dinner and bedtime. Don't ever cut him off on the freeway. He'll follow you off your exit and chase you all the way home."

Most of Couch's portraits are deliberately unkind, satirizing demographic traits and highly exaggerated cultural characteristics in the most abrasive form of caricature. The objects of the satire, Couch says, do not recognize themselves in the book. Instead they think of someone else who they are sure is the object, instead of themselves.

Couch fires barbs at the type he perceives behind the wheel of a Nissan 300ZX Turbo: A 50-year-old divorcee who likes to be called Bachelor No. 1, wears a turtleneck to hide a double chin and has an appointment for an eye tuck, a hair implant and a video date. He recently dumped his wife and kids for a cocktail waitress; then she dumped him for a bartender. Now he's taking megadoses of vitamin E, frequents Club Med and is one rejection away from his first anxiety attack. His greatest fear is being alone.

Detroit automotive journalist and ad copywriter Nick Pivot sees 300ZX drivers as "guys who own one Armani suit and are never seen in the same place twice."

What about Cadillacs, the car Americans dreamed of driving until Mercedes-Benz bumped them into third place behind BMW?

"The Cadillac owner goes to Natick for a power breakfast, thinks of golf as an art form, has the entire set of Frank Sinatra's recorded works in the glove compartment, truly believes Frank is chairman of the board," says Los Angeles automotive publicist Joseph Molina.

Couch's Caddie Seville driver is named Morty, wears a star sapphire pinky ring, white patent leather shoes, a Rolex President watch with extra diamonds on the crown, lists Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme as his favorite singers and Alan King as his favorite comedian. His credo is "Money Talks," and his pride and joy are his daughters "Princess Amy and Princess Debbie."

The Mercedes-Benz SL convertible type? According to Couch, it's a couple who frequently mistake themselves for celebrities, whose favorite form of exercise includes name-dropping and table-hopping, whose ultimate goal is to be featured on "LifeStyles of the Rich and Famous."

Some other characterizations: ■ "A Renault Alliance driver is the type who gets excited about sneaking 12 items through the 10-item express lane in the supermarket," says Pivot. "And the first one to object when someone else does it."

■ "People who drive Volvos (non-turbo) are people who pursue boredom in ways the rest of us don't understand," says Berg. "They have good taste and good sense in other things, but they want a Volvo because the styling of a Buick Regal has gotten too radical for them."

■ "The typical Porsche driver," according to Molina, has a "gold Rolex President watch with the diamond bezel, searchlight not included."

The low-priced Yugo did not even merit inclusion in Couch's book, and probably for good reason, as far as Molina is concerned.

"Has anyone actually known a Yugo driver?" asks Molina. "I haven't. So what are these cars doing parked on the street? Does the company put them there late at night so we'll see them and think people are driving them?"

## J.E. BORRON

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Your firm may be represented by filling out the coupon below and mailing it in. A friendly Classified Consultant will contact you with all the details.

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## Everyone talented, in his own way

Copley News Service

Time to test your mathematical skills. Without the aid of pen or paper, who knows the solution to 365 times 365 times 365 times 365 times 365 times 365, or 365 to the sixth power?

You have just 60 seconds to formulate an answer, after which we'll check your accuracy and tell you who it was that first met this challenge nearly a century ago and won.

The Rev. H.W. Adams of Vermont is the author of the mathematical curiosity you're probably still grappling with. It was he who first asked a mentally retarded 10-year-old boy named Truman Henry Stafford to multiply 365 to the sixth power in his head.

Young Truman's eyes went out of focus, he jumped up and down, rolled his pants, bit his hands and said, "133 undecillion, 491 decillion, 860 nonillion, 208 octillion, 666 septillion, 925 sextillion, 16 quintillion, 668 quadrillion, 299 trillion, 941 million, 583 thousand, 255."

The entire process took him less than 60 seconds, and Truman was absolutely correct.

Truman was an "idiot savant," which is someone who suffers certain effects of mental retardation yet possesses other skills far superior to average humans.

Some idiot savants are wizards in physics or mathematics, and some are highly acclaimed artists. Some can identify and play classical music from any point in history.

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Beginning NeedlepointTues. Jan. 26th 7-9 p.m.  
Beginning KnittingThurs. Jan. 28th 1-3 p.m.  
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# ANNUAL REGIONAL

## Spelling Bee

March 26, 1988  
Midland College  
(Allison Fine Arts Auditorium)

Sponsored By:

**Midland Reporter-Telegram**

For Students In:

MIDLAND, GLASSCOCK, UPTON & MARTIN COUNTIES



"Words Of The Champions" practice Spelling Book may be purchased at the Midland Reporter-Telegram 201 E. Illinois Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00 (Not Available by mail in Midland) OUT OF TOWN CONTESTANTS MAY USE MAIL ORDER FORM BELOW

Eligibility: (1) Students must not have passed beyond the eighth grade at the time of their school finals. (2) They must not have reached their 16th birthday on or before the date of the National Finals.

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- From RANDOM HOUSE Inc. - The Random House Dictionary of the English Language—Unabridged Edition
- From PHAROS BOOKS - The World Almanac 1988

**WINNING WORDS**  
Here are 24 of the words on which national championships have been won since the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee began.

|             |            |               |
|-------------|------------|---------------|
| abbacy      | elucubrate | propitiatory  |
| acquiesced  | hydrophyte | propylaeum    |
| asceticism  | incisor    | psoriasis     |
| brethren    | maculature | purim         |
| cambist     | milieu     | sarcophagus   |
| condominium | narcolepsy | staphylococci |
| croissant   | odontalgia | transept      |
| deification | onerous    | vouchsafe     |

### ORDER FORM FOR OUT OF TOWN CONTESTANTS

Send \_\_\_\_\_ Copies of "Words Of The Champions" (40¢ each)

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO:  
Spelling Bee Director  
Midland Reporter-Telegram  
P.O. Box 1650  
Midland, TX 79702

### Anti-acne drug reverses effects of aging on skin

CHICAGO (AP) — After many "hoaxes and false starts" in claims about skin creams to reverse the ravages of time, one has finally proved effective in undoing early aging from too much sun, researchers say.

The cream, sold for years as a prescription anti-acne drug called Retin-A, smoothed wrinkles, erased spots and gave skin a rosy glow in 30 subjects with sun-damaged skin who used it daily for four months, researchers said Thursday.

The treatment even reversed some pre-cancerous changes in skin cells, said one of the researchers, Dr. John J. Voorhees, chairman of dermatology at the University of Michigan Medical Center at Ann Arbor.

The benefits were accompanied by an unhappy side effect, however: Occasional severe patches of redness and peeling in treated skin that lasted up to three months, the researchers said.

And there was no indication whether benefits are permanent, with or without continued use of the cream, said an editorial accompanying the findings in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Nonetheless, the study is "extraordinarily important," said the author of the editorial, Dr. Barbara A. Gilchrist, chairman of dermatology at Boston University School of Medicine.

"For the first time, there is good sound scientific work demonstrating the reversibility of the aging process in skin," she said in a telephone interview. "There have been so many hoaxes and false starts in the business of anti-aging preparations."

She added the study will "arouse enormous interest on the part of people who would like to have fewer wrinkles" and will be "an incredible economic event for the pharmaceutical and cosmetic industries."

The study was partially funded by the drug company that makes Retin-A, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. of Raritan, N.J. But Ms. Gilchrist said she knows the researchers to be credible and the quality of their work was excellent.

Ortho is a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, N.J., whose stock jumped \$3 after the news Thursday, closing at \$74.75 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Both Ms. Gilchrist and Voorhees emphasized that Retin-A, known generically as tretinoin, will never replace staying out of the sun and using sun blocks to protect the skin from harmful rays.

The sun's rays are blamed not only for premature aging of the skin but also for the soaring U.S. rate of malignant melanoma, a potentially deadly skin cancer.

The cost of Retin-A for daily application for acne treatment is about \$8 a month.

### Woman's error nets \$10 million

COLUMBIA, Ill. (AP) — A bartender won \$10 million in the Illinois lottery after hitting the wrong button on a computer and dispensing \$50 worth of unwanted tickets.

Sue Zera, 47, was working at Ollie's Tavern in this southern Illinois community Wednesday when a customer ordered \$50 worth of tickets for the Saturday Lotto drawing.

She mistakenly pressed the button for Wednesday's Lotto 7 drawing and found herself with 50 lottery tickets the customer didn't want. She was forced to buy all 50 chances herself.

Although she later managed to sell 20 of the \$1 tickets to friends, Ms. Zera said she felt she had lost \$30 — until Thursday morning. Lottery officials called tavern owner Ollie Hoock to tell him the winning ticket had been sold in his bar, and Ms. Zera found she had won the \$10 million jackpot.

"I broke down and cried," she said. "I said 'Ollie, come check them.' I think I've got them. I was crying so hard I couldn't see the numbers by then."

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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One 1988 Automobile for D.A. Office  
One 1988 Police/Road car for Constable Office

Midland County Reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the Midland County Auditor's Office, Second Floor of the Midland County Courthouse.

Mr. Floyd T. Jarnagin  
Midland County Auditor  
January 22, 1988

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, February 9, 1988, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request by C & L Development for a zone change from PD, Planned District for a Housing Development to a Housing Development (subject to the development standards of the IF-2, One-Family Dwelling District) on a 10.159 acre tract of land out of the southwest quarter of Section 3, Block "X", Chapter 1, Section 10, Specific Use Permits, by defining restaurant, restaurant kitchen facilities, and restaurant with mixed or other alcoholic beverage sales as incidental use, and an amendment to the Zoning Code, Title XI, Chapter 1, Section 17, Definitions, by defining private club.

CITY OF MIDLAND

B.C. CLANTON  
CITY SECRETARY  
January 22, 1988

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Texaco, Inc., P.O. Box 4697, Midland, Texas 79704 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Germania (Grayburg), Germania Grayburg Unit, Well Number 101. The proposed injection well is located 17 miles E. from Midland in the Germania Grayburg Field, in Midland County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3950 to 3985 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statutory Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1372). January 22, 1988

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, February 9, 1988, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request by Papant's Pizzeria for a Specific Use Permit to allow the sale and on-premises consumption of beer only in a restaurant on Lot 3-A, Block 1, North Park Addition, Section 3, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (Generally located in spaces 9 and 10, Block 1 of the North Park Shopping Center, generally lying on the northeast corner of the intersection of Midfield Road and Loop 250 North.)

CITY OF MIDLAND

B.C. CLANTON  
CITY SECRETARY  
January 22, 1988

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, February 9, 1988, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request by George A. Valos for an amendment expanding the area of an existing Specific Use Permit for the sale of all alcoholic beverages in a restaurant on Lot 17-A, Block 1, Fairmont Park Addition, Section 4, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (Generally located at the northeast corner of the intersection of Wodley Avenue and Midland Drive.)

CITY OF MIDLAND

B.C. CLANTON  
CITY SECRETARY  
January 22, 1988

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL & GAS DIVISION

OIL AND GAS DOCKET NO. 8-91767

Austin, Texas

January 22, 1988

IN RE: CONSERVATION AND PREVENTION OF WASTE OF CRUDE PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF STANDARD OIL PRODUCTION COMPANY TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF THE UNITIZATION AND SECONDARY RECOVERY PROGRAM FOR THE CALVIN DEAN FIELD GLASSCOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO the public and all interested persons that under the authority of Title 3, Oil and Gas Subchapter A, § 62, and Chapter 26, 27 and 29 of the Texas Water Code, the Railroad Commission of Texas will hold a hearing on FEBRUARY 26, 1988, at 9:00 a.m. at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas. For room assignment, on the date of the hearing please check the bulletin board located in the 1st floor lobby. Persons planning to attend this hearing are urged to contact the applicant (see service list) immediately prior to the hearing date to be sure that the hearing will proceed on the scheduled date.

This hearing will be held to consider the application of Standard Oil Production Company for approval of the unitization and Unit Agreement for the Calvin Dean Unit, Calvin (Dean) Field, Glasscock County, Texas, and for approval of a secondary recovery program.

In excess of 65 percent of the royalty interest owners and in excess of 85 percent of the working interest owners in the Unit have approved the unitization.

The description of the land to be included in the Unit is as follows: All of Sections 1, 2, 11 and 12, Block 37, Township 5-South, T8P1E1 Co. Survey, Glasscock County, Texas, being 2500 acres, more or less.

The formation to be unitized is the Dean formation as described in the Unit Agreement which is contained in the Commission's file on this proceeding. The secondary recovery operations are proposed initially to consist of waterflooding by injection of water into the Dean formation.

If a continuation is necessary, this hearing will proceed at the William B. Travis State Office Building, 1701 N. Congress Avenue, Austin, Texas, and to the extent possible, on subsequent working days. The room number and exact time of the continuation will be announced on the record in this proceeding and recorded with Docket Entries, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas.

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Mr. Floyd T. Jarnagin  
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The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, February 9, 1988, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a City-initiated request to consider an amendment to the Zoning Code, Title XI, Chapter 1, Section 10, Specific Use Permits, by defining restaurant, restaurant kitchen facilities, and restaurant with mixed or other alcoholic beverage sales as incidental use, and an amendment to the Zoning Code, Title XI, Chapter 1, Section 17, Definitions, by defining private club.

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January 22, 1988

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OIL AND GAS DOCKET NO. 8-91767

Austin, Texas

January 22, 1988

IN RE: CONSERVATION AND PREVENTION OF WASTE OF CRUDE PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GAS IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

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The description of the land to be included in the Unit is as follows: All of Sections 1, 2, 11 and 12, Block 37, Township 5-South, T8P1E1 Co. Survey, Glasscock County, Texas, being 2500 acres, more or less.

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# WANTED

## Midland's People To People Market Place

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To Place your Fast Acting  
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**CALL  
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DISPLAY ADS  
FOR FOLLOWING DAY: EXCEPT  
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.  
6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.  
6 P.M. Fri. for Sun.

**DISPLAY ADS**  
4 P.M. Mon. for Wed.  
4 P.M. Tue. for Thur.  
4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.  
4 P.M. Thurs. for Sat. and Sun.  
4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

**SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS**

**50 Legal Notices**  
105 Happy Ads  
110 Lodge Notices  
116 Announcements  
120 Public Notices  
130 Personals  
135 Meeting People  
140 Card of Thanks  
150 Lost & Found  
160 Money Loans Wanted  
170 Schools-Instruction

**200 Employment**  
208 Job Services  
210 General Help Wanted  
220 Sales Help Wanted  
230 Situations Wanted  
235 Adult Daycare  
240 Child Care  
250 Business Opportunities

**300 Transportation**  
300 Automobile-Domestic  
310 Automobile-Import  
320 Trucks & Vans  
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles  
340 Motorcycles  
345 Campers & Trailers  
350 Recreational Vehicles  
360 Boats & Motors  
370 Airplanes  
380 Auto Services  
390 Auto Parts & Access

**400 Auctions**  
410 Garage/Yard Sales  
415 Miscellaneous  
418 Miscellaneous-Wanted  
420 Good Things To Eat  
430 Household Goods  
440 Firewood  
450 Sporting Goods  
460 Antiques & Art  
470 Musical Instruments  
475 Crafts & Supplies  
480 Cameras & Supplies  
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV  
490 Computers & Access  
495 For Free  
500 Pet & Supplies  
510 Office Supplies  
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment  
530 Air Conditioning and Heating  
540 Building Materials  
550 Portable Buildings  
560 Machinery and Tools  
570 Oilfield Supplies  
580 Farm Equipment

**600 Rooms for Rent**  
605 Roommates Wanted  
608 Apartments Furnished  
610 Apartments Unfurnished  
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished  
620 Houses Furnished  
625 Houses Unfurnished  
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished  
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished  
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished  
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.  
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished  
655 Mobile Homes-Unfurnished  
660 Mobile Home Spaces  
665 Business Property, Office for Rent  
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent  
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals  
680 Out of Town Rentals  
685 Hunting Leases  
690 Oil and Gas Leases

**700 Real Estate**  
700 Manufactured Homes  
710 Open Houses  
720 Homes for Sale  
730 Suburban Property  
740 Out of Town Property  
750 Lots and Acreage  
760 Farms & Ranches  
770 Resort Property  
780 Business Property  
790 Investment Property

**NOTICE**  
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

### 130 PERSONALS

**MARY KAY COSMETICS**  
Sylbi Wallace 684-5444  
Debbie Masson Lawrence 683-0040  
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**VILLAGE**  
CAR WASH AUTO CARE CENTER  
Professional Detail Center  
"Where you get a superior job at an affordable price."  
**SPECIAL FOR JANUARY**  
Simone  
Reg. '39 - NOW '29.95  
Stop by today & make your appointment for your complete detail special to protect the interior, exterior & engine of your vehicle from the harsh winter months ahead.  
**604 Andrews Hwy.**  
Call for your appointment  
**684-9485**

### 150 LOST & FOUND

**FOUND:** black lab puppy. Vicinity of Ridge Heights area. Call to identify. 682-6901.  
**BLACK:** red collar, found after Christmas on corner of N. Midland Drive and Mackinac Lane. 699-3939 or 697-0932.  
**LOST:** January 10th, Senior High School graduation ring (brand new). Sentimental value. Reward. 694-2079, 699-5408.  
**FOUND:** Dead short-haired gray cat. 9-12 months old in street near 1600 block of Raymond Road Monday afternoon. Body taken to SPCA. 689-8998 after 5:00PM.  
**LOST:** White, male American Eskimo. Collar, collar, tags. If seen, indicate area. 699-3203 or 682-9336.  
**LOST:** at Midland Park or Chilly's pink piggy bank. Inside cover 2 rings. Pocket watch, keys. If found, please call collect (915) 263-1462.  
**FOUND:** one female Cocker Spaniel puppy, blonde, with a small brown. Possible Terrier Cross, beige color. Call 689-0702.

### 150 LOST & FOUND

**REWARD:** Lost male, blonde, Cocker Spaniel. Vicinity of County Road 135W and Cotton. 682-6137.  
**LOST:** in vicinity of Big Spring and Spring. 8 month old Blood Hound. If found call 682-8040. \$100 Reward.  
**LOST:** Vicinity Indiana and Ave H. Three month old male Collie, fawn/white, some black. Reward: 686-0923, 682-7582.  
**STRAYED:** two female Beagles. One black, one white. Collie, fawn/white. One mostly black. Call 682-9204. Reward.

### 160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

**NOW BUYING**  
Diamonds, Relaxed, Old Gold, Silver, Coins, Silver Platters. Top prices. WILLIAM'S JEWELRY EXCHANGE. IN THE ATTIC. SAN MIGUEL. SQ. 694-7127.  
**CASH:** loans to \$10,000. No credit or employment needed for new program! 713-662-6408. 24HRS. Application fee. We buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle. 685-1711.

### DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?

To start a new business, expand your business, or use your present paymaster more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.  
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**685-1996**

### 170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION

**ENROLL NOW!** Learn...Truck Driving 7 1/2 weeks. Auto Body Repair 6 months. Auto Mechanic 6 months. Diesel Mechanic 11 months. A/C Refrig./Heating 6 months. Sheet Metal 3 months. Sheet Metal Design 6 months. Welding 6 months. Major Appliance Repair 11 months. Apartment & Building Maintenance 11 months. Day & Night Classes - Job Search Assistance. Financial Assistance. Call 1-800-237-6827 or write for information. Concho Career Institute, 700 Knickerbocker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904.  
**PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL**  
Now enrolling for Spring Semester.  
Semester begins January 25th  
**401 W. Wadley**  
**683-4448**  
FOR DETAILS  
**PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL**  
•Private Instruction  
•Grades 7-12  
•Regular School Semesters  
•General and College Preparatory  
•Tutoring Available  
•Enrollment Anytime  
**ENROLLMENT INFORMATION**  
**(915) 683-4448**  
**ENROLL NOW!**  
5-week College-level courses in AIRLINE/TRAVEL INDUSTRY CAREERS. Evening & day classes approved by Texas Education Agency. Placement financial assistance available. AA-SABRE computer & complete CAREER training prepares you for airline, travel agency, cruise, hotel & tour operations in the growing dynamic travel industry.  
**915/687-0550**  
Traditional Secretarial Academy  
Midland  
**205 JOB SERVICES**  
WORD PROCESSING OF ALL KINDS  
Front Desk Secretarial Services  
687-6980

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### 210 General Help Wanted

**MANAGER/TRAINEE:** National leading rental company has an opening for a serious career minded individual. Duties will include all phases of warehouse and office, such as loading, unloading trucks, bookkeeping, customer service and collections. Must be willing to relocate after training. At least 2 years of college and prior experience preferred. Must have current resume. Call for appointment. 563-4014 ask for Jeff.  
**CERTIFIED Driver Education and Defensive Driving Teachers:** needed to earn extra money. Call 689-7922.  
**NEED:** female to assist disabled young woman with dressing, bathing, and wheel chair transfers. Sundays, part time. \$3 an hour. Call after 1pm. 683-2589.  
**MRS. Irene's Christian Daycare:** needs a full time worker. Must have high school diploma, non-smoker. Call 689-6309 or apply at 1007 Austin.  
**CONTROLLER/MBA/CPA:** needed for independent oil & gas company. Must have heavy experience in corporate finance including Banking, Revenue Payables, Taxes, etc. Excellent salary and benefits. Abilities also must include working knowledge of computers and networking. Send resumes to BOX H-09 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.  
**MATURE:** young woman to be live-in companion for disabled college student. Must have drivers license and be willing to relocate. Good salary. Send resumes to BOX H-8 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702.  
**WESTERN SPECIALTY WELL SERVICE COMPANY:** POSITION OPENING  
Experienced diesel gasoline mechanic with own tools wanted. Also a pulling unit operator with experience in pumping cement plugs and wire line experience.  
**Call 684-8488**  
**RECEPTIONIST:** Independent Oil Operator needs Receptionist with excellent typing and communication skills. Requires 2 years of Oil & Gas experience including Drilling Reports and RRC Forming. Also must be willing to relocate. Send resume and salary requirements to Receptionist, P.O. Box 3666, Midland, Texas 79702.  
**HEY, MOMS!**  
15 hour week should be \$5,000. year. Present educational products to six to ten people. Weekly. Select your own hours.  
**Insurance**  
Profit Sharing  
Excellent Training  
No sales experience required. men may also apply. Call 697-4433

### 210 General Help Wanted

**IMMEDIATE:** opening for a qualified medical technician and medical secretary for a doctor's office. 684-0941, evenings and weekends. 694-6123.  
**Needed:** experienced light truck and vacuum truck drivers. Call 397-2388 ask for Carolyn.  
**LIGHT:** delivery need economical transportation and need appearance. Midland only. Call 697-0750.  
**Be one of the first to use and sell:** Avon Color. Turn your spare hours into money. Call Verlo 699-0119.  
**YAWC, KERRVILLE, TX 78028:** The VA is an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
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**87 MERCEDES BENZ 3000 Turbo**  
clary dnm, 7500 miles. Discat  
aps, palmole leather. List price  
\$4,125. Discounted to \$33,835.  
In imports 1004 S. Mid/H  
699-7992

**87 HONDA Accord DL, 9,000**  
les, excellent condition. Factory air,  
dio and tape deck. Factory warranty  
of extended warranty. \$11,300. Call  
7-2219 after 5pm.

85 MERCEDES 380 SL ROADSTER  
stral silver, burgandy leather, immac-  
ulate, one owner car. Only 16,000  
miles. Lots of warranty. \$38,500.  
N Imports 1004 S. MidtH  
692-7993

**7-0886 after 6pm**

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**85 HONDA Accord SEI.** Leather, van roof, 34,000 miles, close to per. \$8900. 683-8318 after 5pm.

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**85 CELICA GT.** 19,000 miles, air, 4/cfm stereo, one owner, two year transferable warranty. 684-0824

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**84 TOYOTA Corolla sedan, 4-door, 5-speed, air conditioning, new tires, oil maintained, good condition.** 683-116.

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**MERCEDES**

**450SEL**  
77; Low Mileage; Complete Maintenance Record. Mint Condition. Loaded.  
**\$11,500**  
**694-9811**

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L Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc.  
Dealing for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa.  
3-1673, 563-4225

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**70 VOLKSWAGEN: \$700 or best**  
Call 684-0689

779 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback. 1984. 58,961 miles, looks sharp. \$3500. Afternoon and weekends call 699-4601.

777 MGB: Both tops, 58,961 miles, looks good, good tires. \$1,100. 682-4712, evenings

1984 PORSCHE CARRERA TARGA. 1984. 32,700 miles, five speed, alarm system, 16" alloy wheels and tires, very sharp. \$10,000. Call 699-7993

Att Imports

81 TOYOTA Corolla. Four door, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, 78,000 miles. \$2500. Call 689-9620.

84 2005X COUPE: red, new tires, good condition. 697-5072, 694-7030, 682-0612.

84 TOYOTA Supra: Loaded, sun-oft, white/blue, 34,000, well kept. 0.030 bluebook, asking \$9,600. 7-7349, 683-1486

**A 4-DR**

M RINGS, CLOTH  
\$10,764.

**SAN**  
**DABLE**  
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00 Automobiles-Domestic

# SE OUT

**ick Regal**

**597**  
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**887**

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**FINANCING**

SALES-SERVICE-PARTS  
**DA**  
Midland



**Garage/Yard Sale**  
SALE: power tools, new and used, lawnmowers, hardware, electrical and plumbing supplies. 3003 W. Industrial. Friday afternoon and Saturday Sun to 5pm.

**GARAGE SALE!!**  
**SATURDAY ONLY**  
**10:00 AM - 4:00 PM**  
Hessing Lawn Equipment  
1111 S. Van Ness

**MOVING** must sell. Water w/ Stoney  
Pond—Pm-8pm. \$600 cash.  
**STOCKS** 1970's Buick Wildcat, 1970  
Mustang, many other miscellaneous  
cars.

**1402 E. PARKER**

**MOVING** must sell. Water w/ Stoney  
Pond—Pm-8pm. \$600 cash.

**STEREO** College groups sold. 2605 Co-  
center, Saturday Pm to Spm. Micro-  
tone, dog house, curtains, baby jeans,  
etc., small appliances, clothes, etc.

**PICKER** sells fine custom, good condi-  
tioned cars. \$325 negotiable. Call 699-  
2667

**CAR'S** Bouville's resale consignment  
open for the whole family. Open  
08AM-6:30PM, 3308 W. Illinois.

**ROAD** time away. Multi-family garage  
lsy. 2301 Wedgewood, Pm-2pm.  
Friday and Saturday. No early sales.

**10 Miscellaneous Sales**

**RECONDITIONED** color tv for sale  
for \$CA 1125; 19" Admiral \$75; 19"  
\$A 585; 685-7923.

**DIES** executive wardrobe. Name  
brand suits &c. Excellent condition,  
me like new. Call 686-7197

**WV** round trip airline tickets to Den-  
ver, February 5 to 8. Good deal! 689-  
117

[illegible]

082-6887

**Household Goods**

ATAG washer and gas dryer \$30  
Couch \$75 594-7428

washers, dryers, stoves, refriger-  
ators and TVs. Guaranteed. \$75 and  
up. Call Gary at 686-8702

washers and dryers for sale  
buy non-working washers and  
dryers. Call 694-5550

to sell furniture or appliances?  
call a call! Toby's New and Used  
S. Big Spring. 687-5966

**Trucks and Vans**

**4s**

**\$500**

**DATE**

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663-1125

Free Estimates • Fast Service

Pat Patterson • Ken Brown Managers

683-2761 or 563-0573

2625 W. Wall

"Give Us A Call...Please!"

Household Goods  
430  
MAYTAG washer and gas dryer \$30  
each. Couch. \$75. 694-7428  
USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. \$75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702  
USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350  
Need to sell furniture or appliances? Give me a call! Today! New and Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966

320 Trucks and Vans

320 Trucks and Vans

320 Trucks and Vans

320 Trucks and Vans

## 1988 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4x4s

F-150 Supercab 4x4s

**\$12,988** AFTER \$500  
REBATE  
PLUS TT&L

- 4.9L V6 Engine
- 5-Speed Manual
- Rear Jump Seats
- Air Conditioning

- Cruise Control
- Tilt Wheel
- Super Cooling Radiator
- Deluxe Two Tone Paint
- Rear Step Bumper

**5 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE**

Your  
Hometown  
Dealer

4200 W. Highway 80

694-8801 or 563-1125

430  
We Need a  
guy extra. C  
be called  
485-3463  
SLEEPER  
sleeps two  
before 10pm  
460

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Sterling to  
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MOVING sale  
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GOOD seasons  
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Open Sat  
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### Household Goods

**430** Two file cabinets, \$200 each. Two year half horse door opener, unused. \$125 each. 683-5249.

**435** FLEXTEEL living room sectional, 2 corner and 3 ottoman chairs, 1 ottoman. Call 699-0303.

**436** BROYHILL (floral), marble top coffee table from Carter's Furniture. Good condition. 2611 Camrose. 687-1224.

### GOOD SELECTION

...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryer, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls. Wood & Son Appliance 2420 West Prairie 687-1224.

Dark blue sofa and matching arm chair, both fold out sleepers. \$250. Call 683-0009.

**MOVING SALE** King size waterbed, \$200. Pool table with cover, cues, and rack. \$400. Sofa bed, \$150. Persian 110 camera system, \$50. Call 687-5271.

**ONE** Kenmore refrigerator side by side with freezer, ten years old. \$250. Maytag heavy duty washer, dryer, one year old, \$600 set. 689-8684.

### 440 Firewood

SEASONED oak and maple. Delivered and stacked. Call "Henry Culp" Native Midlander 697-5188.

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE!** GOOD SEASONAL WOOD. MIDLAND RESIDENT 15 DENNIS. 683-5716. 683-4592.

**GOOD Live Oak firewood** 697-4451.

**FIREWOOD** seasoned oak and maple delivered and stacked. Call 561-9090.

**EXCELLENT** seasoned oak firewood. Delivered/stacked 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 cords only. Midland resident. We deliver on order. 686-8248.

**GOOD** seasoned firewood. Choice of oak or maple. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

Four chairs, one wood, one metal, one plastic, one wicker. Good condition. 682-5377.

Save by hauling your own. Oak firewood \$105 cord. Also 1/4 cords. Call 682-1546.

**WOOD** Yard Seasoned Oak. Mesquite. Pecan. 701 North Fairground Road. 686-0107 yard. 684-9118 home.

**MESQUITE** firewood \$100 cord. Delivered to residence in Midland. 381-0930. Leave message if no answer.

### 450 Sporting Goods

USED Mauser .308, \$89 up. 1000 yard. Boreas, rangers, var. exercise equipment. Compare our prices! 682-6002.

**GAME** table-converts to bumper pool. \$250. After 5pm and weekends call 699-4601.

**SCOTTISH** lady's and man's 10-speed in need condition. Call 697-6736 after 5pm.

### 460 Antiques and Art

**ESTATE SALE**  
Mrs. Hazel Rich and the late Dr. Ralph Rich of Odessa, Texas.  
Sterling to fit everyone's taste and budget. Finestware, a fabulous collection of hats and hat boxes, wicker furniture, lead crystal, pottery, sets of Spode, Wedgewood, and Haviland. A COLLECTOR'S DREAM.  
Monday - Saturday 11am-5pm...Sunday 1pm-5pm  
ANTIQUES ETC. 682-9257

**FOR SALE**, Zane Grey handbook collection. All in color, dust jackets. Thirty-five titles. Circa 1930-1940. Sell as a set. 697-0253.

**ANTIQUE** clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Quorum satisfaction. The Right Time, 721 Delwood Mall. 697-0540.

**WICKER** settee, three cushions, good condition, \$325, negotiable. Call 699-7967.

**ANTIQUE** Photographs - Buy - Sell - Repair. Parts / Service guaranteed. "Sounds Like Yesterday" / "Evenings / Weekends." 699-1428.

**WILFORD C. PHILLIPS** ANTIQUES is open daily after 11am. Now unpacked from buying trip in Maine. Super furniture and plenty of unusual, quality smaller items. Paintings, glass, china, decorative items, etc. 6 Widener Strip. 694-7396.

### 470 Musical Instruments

**FIDDLERS** Unique Buy, Sell, Trade. Rare 118 Franklin. Make violins, rebar, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849. 684-3780.

**EXCELLENT** deal! CB700 eleven piece drum set. Zildjian, paste, Ludwig. Many extras! 689-8319 after 6:00PM. Call 687-3780.

**EXCELLENT** deal! CB700 eleven piece drum set. Zildjian, paste, Ludwig. Many extras! 689-8319 after 6:00PM. Call 687-3780.

**GIPSON** SG Guitar, Vender Super-champ amplifier. Miscellaneous accessories. Reasonable. Call 697-6736 after 5pm.

### 480 Cameras and Supplies

**MUST** sell Pentax P-3 camera with all accessories. Paid \$285. Sell \$175. Call 694-0470.

### 485 Radios, Stereo and TV

**VCR** repair, free estimates, no deposit. 699-4790.

**JEAN'S** Record Shop. 802 South Madison. Spiritual Records, Rhythm and Blues and More! 682-9103.

**Magnavox** stereo console with tape deck, excellent condition, great value. \$140. Call 687-5468.

**HOMER** satellite dish for sale. One year old, two receivers, remote control. Need to sell fast! 686-7543 evenings. 363-0067 days. Ask for John.

### 490 Computers and Accessories

**COMMODORE** Repair... All models repaired. Flat rate. 30 day warranty. Call for used equipment. VISA and MasterCard accepted. "Dave Taylor 694-9434."

**SUPERB** condition - Apple IIe system. CPU, two disk drives, monitor. \$800. Call 689-7843. 10am-6pm.

**OSBORNE** I with software and modem. \$250. Excellent condition. Call 683-9127.

**COMMODORE** 128 system with printer, modem and software. Reasonable. Call 697-6736 after 5pm.

### 460 Antiques and Art

**CRESCENT ANTIQUE** FURNITURE, ETC. CRESCENT STORAGE. Open Saturday 10-5 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m. "See for wood" W. W. of Midland Co. 694-6358.

### 310 Automobiles-Import

**PERSONAL COMPUTERS**  
XT and AT COMPATIBLES  
WHOLESALE PRICING  
**MIDLAND MICRO COMPUTERS**  
1016 S. GOODE  
683-4963

### 490 Computers and Accessories

**XT and AT COMPUTERS**  
Mail Order Prices  
Local Service  
Multi-User Systems  
FUTURE SYSTEMS  
422 Andrews Hwy. 682-0138  
Since 1982

### 495 For Pets

**FREE**, Male, Beagle and Port Chow and part German Shepherd. Can be seen at 1401 N. Main.

**FREE!** One male mixed (part Chow) puppy, approximately nine weeks old. Would like to give away to good loving home. Very friendly, good with children. Call 685-3453.

### 500 Pets and Supplies

**DOGHOUSES**, 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always of your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

**AKC** German Shepherd puppies, ready for sale and January. Come see now. 682-5216 - 694-9949.

**AKC** Golden Retrievers, Ready for sale. 3rd. Will have devours and puppy shots. A deposit will hold. 685-7833 or 682-0540.

**AKC** registered Shetland Sheepdogs, two females, two males. Make very lovable pets. Call 697-4940.

**ANIMAL** Cuisine & Supply. Small, large animal supplies, feed, treats. Etc. wild bird feed. New and used food. We now carry Macho dog food and accept M.C. and Visa. 697-3097.

**DOGBARK** AKC registered Chinese Pekingese puppies, five weeks. One male, four females. 697-6736 after 5:00PM.

**REGISTERED** English Pointers for sale. Serious inquiries only call (915) 366-4491. Odessa.

**FOR SALE**, Great Dane Harlequin puppy, six weeks old. Call 682-1564. 3725.

**AKC** SHIH-Tzu puppy, female, black and white, all shots \$125. 694-5513 after 6pm.

(3) TINY Toy Poodles, AKC registered. Two females, one male. 4707 Thompson Drive. 697-1885.

**YORKSHIRE** Terrier puppies, AKC registered. One male, One female, seven weeks old. 694-0900. After 7:00PM, 687-2018.

**AKC** Registered Chow female puppy, cinnamon, seven weeks old. Pick of the litter. \$150. 686-9036.

**AKC** Cocker Spaniel puppies, eight weeks old, all blond, three left. Call 694-2637.

**UNIQUE** barkless dogs of Africa. AKC registered Basenji puppies. Four black, white, Fawn, chestnut, blue, dew claws removed. 697-2333 5:30pm, weekends.

(5) MALE Pitbull Terriers, seven weeks old. Not registered. Mother has perfect temperament. \$20. 694-0108.

**FOUR** puppies that are half Maltese. Six weeks old, ready for adoption, call for information. 697-1386.

**MINIATURE** Schnauzer puppies (2) Shorn and wormed, priced to sell. 694-2667.

**TOP** breeding Yellow Labrador puppies. AKC registered. Five, proven hunter. Dam, gorgeous. Dew claws removed plus shoe. Males, \$150 each. Females, \$200 each. 697-8538.

**AKC** Chow puppies for sale. \$50. Work. 686-5764. Home 523-9103.

**HELP!** I'm an AKC Weimaraner, male puppy. Nine weeks old and very lovable. I've had all my shots. Only \$75. 366-1980 or 362-4080.

**CHOW** puppies for sale. One male, four females. Fawn, \$120 each. Male, \$75. Not registered. 686-7514.

**DALMATIANS** AKC registered, five weeks old. No shots. \$185. Call 694-5013.

**AKC** REGISTERED Chow, Black, red and cream. Both parents on premises. Negotiable. 686-7140.

**AKC** registered Chow puppies, \$150. Call 682-9948.

**AKC** Black Labrador pups, good blood line. Will be five weeks old. Very shy. 1988. Five males, five females. \$100. 694-6691. Born 5:30pm. 686-8958 after 6pm.

### 505 Livestock and Poultry

**ALFALFA** Hay For Sale. \$4.50 per bale. Top Hay Delivery available. Call 684-6756.

**HAY**, excellent for horses, irrigated, switch grass hay, round bales only. Seminoles, 915-758-2197. after 7pm.

**TWO** good riding horses for sale. Also one paint pony. Call 688-5010.

**HORSEBOARDING**, Oats and Hay twice a day, telephone, tack closet, exercise arena, close in Northwest area. 684-6078.

**HORSE** boarding, \$100 we feed, \$50 you feed. Near Southwest. 689-7866.

**FOUR** horse Male Gooseneck in excellent condition. Call 332-7822. 563-5861 nights.

### 510 Office Supplies

**1987** MODEL PHONE SYSTEM, SIX LINES, 16 EXTENSIONS WITH 12 PHONES AND OPERATOR CONSOLE. NEW CONDITION. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY WITH INSTALLATION AVAILABLE. Call 682-2150.

**XEROX** 3100 copier, one owner, has been under full service maintenance contract, five years old, will cost \$1511 and 11x14 copier. Call 697-1447 between 9am and 5pm Monday through Friday.

**USED** IBM Selectric Typewriter. Good condition. \$125. 683-5181. MEMBER MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

### 520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

**ONE** Ruston deluxe broiler, four burners, 28x48, gas, \$1500. One steamer with three holders, top shelves and bottom storage, 19x72, electric, \$1300. Phone, need to sell fast. Pick up call \$200. Will consider selling both for \$2500. 687-2221 or 686-0181.

### 530 Portable Buildings

**RED BARN** SALE. 10'x12', 10'x14' and 12'x14'. All on Skid. We will deliver. Chaperon Portable Buildings. 683-0023.

**14' x 24'** GARAGE with overhead door, will deliver and finance. \$2999. HIGHER QUALITY BUILDING. 683-5607.

**TWO** good riding horses for sale. Also one paint pony. Call 688-5010.

### 540 Machinery and Tools

**70** MACK Dumptruck \$13,500. 682-7843, or 682-4173.

**FOR SALE**, 1978 Case 580C backhoe, 1985 Bobcat tractor, 1976 Chevrolet 19 yard dump. Call 697-4413 after 6pm or weekends.

**1977** backhoe and loader, 1979 backhoe and loader. Excellent condition. 684-6427.

### 570 Offroad Supplies

**FOR SALE**, selection of tools and parts of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546.

**CLOSE-OUT!** Orbit Portable 12 Volt Lubricators. Model \$35. \$200. Model \$120. \$225. BRECKO 683-5181. MEMBER MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

**MOBILE** Telephone for sale. Motorola Putor II, 10 number memory, auto-matic redial, external speaker. All accessories included. Excellent condition. 915-697-7751.

**WANTED**  
Wireline equipment, Electric line or sickline spooling unit. Recording tools & equipment for California operation. Call (805) 836-2836.

**20,000** feet 2 1/2" T&D, Pvc. 20,000 2 1/2" T&D, \$1. Also casing, rods and pumping units. Call 683-2966 or 694-2047.

**AMERICAN** 6400 pumping units, portable base, size 4 econo-pac. \$30,000. Call 683-0997.

**LUFKIN** 1280 Mark II pumping unit, 150hp electric motor, portable block, 216" stroke, 1983 models. 686-0397.

### 580 Farm Equipment

**SMALL** Massey Ferguson Tractor, Runs in good condition. Call 683-4345.

### 610 Apartments Unfurnished

**THE PERFECT** Apartment for couples, roommates, and small families is waiting for you at THORNWOOD APARTMENTS. Two bedrooms starting at \$299.00. No deposit if you move-in by January 31st.

**2601 N. "A"** 682-5381.

**CLEAN**, large one bedroom, \$162. Large two bedroom, \$204. Low utilities. Children welcome. Craftsmen Apartments, 601 Watson. 683-1347.

**BILLS** paid, one bedroom, \$210. Two bedroom, \$260. Laundry room, storage, off street parking. 683-3327.

**NO** bills, one bedroom \$195, 205 with patio, off-street parking, close to town. 685-3227.

### 610 Apartments Unfurnished

**TEAS** Home, 5411 W. Wall, walk-up, stone, fireplace, tile floors, utilities paid. 684-0550-683-9792.

**1 and 2** bedroom apartments, utilities included. Occidental Apartments. 683-1091.

**DESERT** Inn, 3101 Southland Highway. 697-7991. Weekly, \$54 and up. Stone, refrigerator, color cable TV. No deposit, all utilities paid.

**LOW** rent/no bills, one bedroom, \$175/\$195. Two bedrooms, \$223. Cottage, \$163 plus electric. 685-3227.

**CLOSE** to downtown, nice, clean, redecorated for bedrooms or two persons, bills paid. Deposit required. \$265 monthly. 694-0564.

**EFFICIENCIES**, furnished, bills paid, one bedroom, \$190 monthly, \$50 deposit. 1210 College. 694-9432.

**EFFICIENCY** Apartment, nice location, near town, 808 N. "C" Street. \$175. plus bills. 694-6065.

**LARGE** efficiency near downtown, \$100 monthly. You pay gas and electric. 682-3000 or 694-2894.

**ONE** bedroom, central heat and air, walk-in closets, pool, covered parking. Call 697-3510.

**EFFICIENCY** duplex, close to downtown, \$150/monthly, all bills paid, \$25 deposit. 683-5497.

**ONE** bedroom duplex, close to downtown, \$175/monthly, all bills paid, \$25 deposit. 683-5497.

**FURNISHED** efficiency, \$120 plus bills. Short walk to shopping and Memorial Hospital. Deposit \$85. 685-3327.

**BILLS** Paid, Reduced, 1 and 2 bedroom, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, laundry, adults. Downtown. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3389.

**REDUCED** Rates, Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid, refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carport. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 684-9978.

### 610 Apartments Unfurnished

**THE PERFECT** Apartment for couples, roommates, and small families is waiting for you at THORNWOOD APARTMENTS. Two bedrooms starting at \$299.00. No deposit if you move-in by January 31st.

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**NO** bills, one bedroom \$195, 205 with patio, off-street parking, close to town. 685-3227.

### 615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

**LEXINGTON** HOTEL SUITES. 1003 S. Midliff. 697-3155. FURNISHED 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.

### 620 Houses Furnished

**CLEAN** one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Owner paid. \$175 monthly plus deposit. After 5:30PM. 683-7586.

### 625 Houses Unfurnished

**LEMONWOOD** Gardens. Luxurious town homes. Two and three bedrooms, two and a half baths, double car garage, with electric transfer. Built in appliances and much more! Call Jimmy Edwards 694-7391. 3201 Elmo.

**THREE** bedroom three living areas, nice neighborhood. \$450 monthly, deposit required. Call after 6:00pm. 687-3842.

**4727** BOWIE. Three bedroom, one bath for sale or rent \$325. monthly. Owner financing available. 694-6591.

**ESCAPE TO PARADISE...**  
In your own tropical environment. Enclosed swimming pool is only one of many amenities this spacious and luxurious home has to offer. Five bedrooms, six bathrooms, many features too numerous to list. Must see to appreciate! \$1,500/monthly. \$1500 deposit. 689-6889.

**LARGE** "Old Midland" house for lease on Harvard Street. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room and den with fireplace. Lots of closets and storage. References required. For appointment call 685-5324 or 685-3313. Trust Division, First City National Bank.

**4604** PLEASANT, four bedroom, two bath one car garage with electric door opener. \$600 monthly, \$300 deposit. No pet. 563-0107. 697-0986.

**SEVERAL** nice, clean homes \$250-\$600, monthly. Jeanne Printz, Agent. 683-5333 days. 699-1641 evenings.

**VERY** nice three bedroom house near Midland College. \$595/monthly plus deposit. 694-9713 after 5pm.

### 610 Apartments Unfurnished

**610** Apartments Unfurnished

**FAST • FREE • RELIABLE**

**Willie Dean Berry**  
682-2384  
683-5450 Even.  
Open 7 days a week  
2302 W. Wallway

Start the New Year off right  
by moving to **Trinity Place Apartments**  
Where luxury living is affordable!

**CALL ABOUT OUR JANUARY SPECIAL**  
Managed by FIRST INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.  
3600 N. Midland Dr.  
697-3157



**Quail Run**

Where Children Are Special

**\$39** January Rent  
With Approved Application

Playground • Pool • Tennis Court  
1 & 2 Bedrooms • Walk In Closets

Call or Come By for Details  
697-6111 3101 North Midland Dr.

**Fairmont**

Come see us!

**Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments for Adults and Families!!**

- 1 Bedroom - 3 plans available
- 2 Bedroom 2 Baths - split plan
- 2 Bedroom Studio - 2 1/2 Baths

**FRESH PAINT AND CARPET**

If you haven't looked at Fairmont Apartments lately, you're going to be pleasantly surprised! Go East on Loop 250 and turn right just before you get to Midland Park Mall. The new management has turned Fairmont into a place where you will want to live. Next door to shopping, huge closets, unique floorplans, pool, tennis courts are only a few of the many amenities you'll enjoy at home at Fairmont Apartments.

OPEN MON-FRI 8-5, SAT. & SUN. 1-5 PM  
**697-3234**  
4700 BOULDER DRIVE  
PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY MURPHY & ROCHESTER

NEXT DOOR TO MIDLAND PARK MALL AT LOOP 250 AND BOULDER DRIVE

**We will take less for a HONDA**

"An ounce of Performance is worth a pound of promises"

**4040 W. Wall**  
697-3293 or 563-2910

**697-5631**  
4201 Andrews Hwy.

**ROYAL CREST** For the Young Professional

**\$49** January Rent  
With Approved Application

**1 Bedroom Furnished**  
Basketball • Volleyball • Tennis  
Beautiful Pool • Very Quiet Community

**Saddle Club Apartments**  
5101 North Avenue A  
682-8678  
**2 MONTHS FREE\***  
Professionally Managed By Balcor Property Management

**PUT MONEY IN YOUR POCKET**

**USED IBM** Selectric Typewriter. Good condition. \$125. 683-5181. MEMBER MIDLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

**520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment**  
ONE Ruston deluxe broiler, four burners, 28x48, gas, \$1500. One steamer with three holders, top shelves and bottom storage, 19x72, electric, \$1300. Phone, need to sell fast. Pick up call \$200. Will consider selling both for \$2500. 687-2221 or 686-0181.

**605 Apartments Furnished** **605 Apartments Furnished** **605 Apartments Furnished**

**SUPER BOWL XXII**

**GO WITH A WINNER**

You may be waiting for your team to win, but at Sierra Paseo we're already winners and you will be too when you take advantage of our Super Bowl XXII Special...

**\$XXII** Moves You In Thru Super Bowl Sunday

Fireplaces & Washer Dryer Connections Available At No Extra Cost

**SERRA PASEO**  
3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242





**Out of Town Property**

3 bdrms, 2 bath brick home 2 1/2 blocks from station. 2 acres of land. \$458-3446.

3 bdrms, 2 bath, five minutes from WBS. Will trade for Mid-Range car. 682-5932.

**lots and Acreage**

1/2 acre by owner, good soil. Mobile home lots for rent. Call 684-8831.

lots - 511 South Jefferson. 2904 West Michigan. Commercial lots from \$10,000.

for sale. Owner will fi-  
nancially payments. For  
tion Days 682-7304. Eve-  
nings 684-4393.

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is irrigated land south-  
land. Pavement on two  
16 horse stalls, mobile  
694-1859

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tracts. Owner financing,  
must required. Discount  
A sales, 684-6851, 682-

---

feet. Carol Lane (east  
p). 683-4217, night 682-

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with 3 bedroom mobile  
ter wells and sewer sys-  
10 acres Southeast Mud-  
684-5477

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Pre-Appraised tracts  
se-in. Call

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to water wells, in Green-  
on 1110, \$19,800. Call

well & septic near Ti-  
han \$75 monthly Per-  
home (916)223-1052  
or sale on Magnolia  
financing available Call

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**Farms and Ranches**

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**COUNTRY**

acres, wooded scenic,  
water, near rivers and  
key, dove, quail \$200  
monthly. Also 11 acres  
with wells, \$140/ month  
ext. 915-247-3899  
-247-4242

**WATERS RANCH**

**Beautiful Water**

+ acres Hill Country  
Kind Lodge overlook

Waterfall, two large  
creeks and over 100  
miles of creeks ideal for  
private retreat \$795 00  
owner financing Call  
915 267-8840  
Monday thru Friday

State Highway 158  
Good grass hunting  
area, otherwise Green  
district but only \$200  
Weaver  
915 267-8840 nights

**BRANCHES**

wooded horse barns  
grass lots more  
open area lake stream 2  
more

**STEFENSON**  
915 267-8840

Edwards County  
hunter cabin, barn  
and all minerals and will  
Gas production at pre  
or own terms and \$130

nch in Crockett County  
 excellent frontage on  
 Outstanding fishing  
 plus good ranching in-  
 terested at \$187,50 per  
 & ASSOCIATES  
 257-2100

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**Resort Property**  
 Condominiums/Rundosa  
 furnished all utilities  
 rate daily weekly and  
 Call for reservations  
 Days 409-634-6371  
 634-6187  
 for sale Alto Village  
 states Deer Park Val-  
 and low payment

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**BUCHANON**  
 Private boat ramp on  
 Call H. Dee Littlefield  
 RE/MAX

91-083-5016  
 3 foot waterfront on  
 Lake \$20,000 cash  


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**Business Property**  


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 2910 West Wall Ap  
 30 square feet \$750  
 ned 684-8222  
 or lease building on  
 Andrews Highway Call  
 supply store Metro in  
 terminal area. Excel  
 call now! 563-0830  


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**HOUSES FOR SALE OR**  
 d in Winkler County  
 4-2721  
**HOUSE RD 2 private of**  
 est area large shop  
 land Lease for \$450  
 \$5,000

area. Lease for \$550  
\$5,000

Information about these  
act Clemmie Sarge at  
REALTORS 697 1091  
848

Sell or lease building  
the least plus 800 square  
underground fuel water  
gard Call Jim Golden

R HOSPITAL

or sale or lease  
CALL DON HARVEY  
699 7913

ER WILL PAY

with Owner financing  
Hice warehouse JOE  
DON HARVEY COM  
7913

WELDING SHOP

West Andrews Hwy  
DALL DON HARVEY  
699.7913

000 SQ FT  
EASE 120 sq ft per  
Industrial Park, East  
JOE VAN ARSDALL  
COMMERCIAL 699

**TENTION**

ical related field 4,000  
ream rooms for lease  
to hospital & all other  
JOE VAN ARSDALL  
COMMERCIAL 699

**ST WALL**

rehouse Zoned I.R.3  
DALL DON HARVEY  
699.7913

**Investment Property**

**\$100**

**MONTHLY GROSS**  
to national and  
tenants. High traffic

**\$60,000**  
**\$3-8260**

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**INVESTMENT PROPERTIES**

PENNSYLVANIA-Triples, lo-  
town, owner will con-  
\$19,900.

1-800-Service station cus-  
tomer will consider fi-  
\$100.

Information about these  
and Clonnam Sarge at  
REALTORS 697-1091,  
JAB

REALTY  
PERTY MGT.  
Shuff 699-5484  
TY 5.4 acres on 1040  
\$4,000 or offers.  
Lupton lot \$10,000  
Lease 2400 of office  
SF with 4000 SF heat-  
ing unit.  
West 682-5137 or  
Lloyd 284-4814  
Office on first line real  
estate 563-0787